

GENUINE PHOTOGRAPHS OF BECKETT-SMITH FIGHT WILL APPEAR IN "THE DAILY MIRROR"

# The Daily Mirror 24

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MONDAY, MAY 14, 1923

One Penny.

## SEEKING DIVORCE



Miss Muriel Terry in her present engagement as Mrs. Trapes in "Polly." Inset is her husband, Mr. O. P. Bernard.



Miss Fedora Rozelli as Zummurud in "Cairo."

A suit for divorce on the grounds of desertion and alleged misconduct with Miss Fedora Rozelli, the actress, is being brought by Miss Muriel Terry, late prima donna of the Royal Opera, Covent Garden, against her husband, Mr. Oliver Percy Bernard, scenic artist and technical director of the British National Opera Company. A restitution order was granted to Miss Terry in December, 1921.

## YOUNG ROME'S GREETING



The Queen being greeted by two young Italian boys at the Terme Museum during her visits to churches and museums in Rome. Her Majesty's happy smile reflects the keen pleasure felt by the King and Queen during their stay in Italy, from whence they arrive at Dover to-night.

## VISCOUNT GREY DISTRIBUTES READING PRIZES TO THE BLIND



Viscount Grey of Fallodon handing the first prize for competitors under twelve years of age to Master Sidney Wells, of the Royal Normal College for the Blind, Upper Norwood, at the distribution of prizes at the reading competition of the National Library for the Blind held at Westminster.

## SEARCH FOR MAN IN BROWN SUIT.

Armed Australian Wanted for Taxi Murder.

### TWO DETENTIONS.

Scotland Yard Net Spread in West End Underworld.

Slowly, but by an almost uncanny process of deduction and investigation, Scotland Yard detectives are unfolding the secret of the murder of Jacob Dickie, the London taxi driver who was shot dead by his fare at Brixton last Wednesday night.

Two men are at the present time detained in prison in connection with the crime. It does not necessarily follow, however, that they are accused of the murder, or that they are even suspected of having had a hand in it.

It is "the man in the brown suit" for whom the "Yard" is spreading a wide net. He is an Australian, well known in certain haunts in the West End, and, because he carries firearms and may adopt desperate tactics when caught, the detectives hunting for him are also carrying revolvers.

### "J.B." STICK CLUE.

Close Examination of Men Detained in Brixton Prison.

Detectives working under the guidance of the famous "Big Four," are tracking down the murderer of Jacob Dickie in much the same way as Sherlock Holmes solved his problems.

The *Daily Mirror* understands that within a few hours of the murder the police had a fairly good idea of the identity of the man who, dressed in a brown suit, was seen hurrying away from the scene.

The curious gold-mounted stick, with its equally curious receptacle for a lead-pencil, and on which were engraved the initials "J. B.," proved a most important find.

It was the clue that led to the detention of the two men who are now in Brixton Prison undergoing the most searching periodical examination as to their movements, not only on the day of the murder, but as to their relations with certain people who are well-known habitués of the underworld of London.

Scotland Yard are leaving nothing to chance. They are following up certain clues which have come into their possession, and bit by bit they are discovering, not only the motive for the murder, but weaving an unbreakable web around the man suspected of committing it.

"The man in the brown suit," *The Daily Mirror* learns, is well known in the West End of London. He is an Australian, and he is known to carry firearms, and also to be a desperate character if he is caught in a tight corner.

For that reason all the detectives engaged in searching for him have been armed with automatic revolvers.

Much may happen during the next few hours. So keen and thorough is the search for the murderer that rapid developments may be expected. The hunt for "the man in the brown suit" is, it is believed, the prologue to one of the most sensational crime dramas of recent years.

## DAYLIGHT JEWEL COUP.

Man Smashes Window and Snatches Tray of Valuable Rings.

A daring jewel robbery occurred in Leeds in broad daylight on Saturday, when thieves got clear away with a tray of valuable diamond rings, worth many hundreds of pounds.

The robbery took place at the shop of Mr. Samuel Isaac, in Lanes-lane, close to Commercial-street, and there were hundreds of people in the vicinity when it occurred.

A young man was seen by a window-cleaner to smash Mr. Isaac's window with a large stone wrapped in cloth and then to seize a tray of rings from inside.

He doubled up a passage at the side of the shop, and was lost in the crowd.

It is thought he had two other men helping him to cover his retreat.

### MURDERED ENVOY.

Body of M. Vorovsky To Be Sent on Its Way to Russia To-day.

The body of M. Vorovsky, the Russian envoy to Italy, who was murdered in a Lausanne hotel, was transferred to Berlin yesterday, says a Reuter's telegram.

The condition of M. Dibrikovsky, his companion, who was wounded, showed a slight improvement on Saturday, though the bullets have not yet been extracted from his abdomen.

Mme. Vorovsky, although in delicate health, arrived at Lausanne on Saturday from Rome. M. Vorovsky's body will be sent on its way to Russia to-day.

The proclamation of the Cantonal authorities prohibiting all meetings in public squares and processions through the streets in connection with the assassination has produced an excellent effect.

## TRAM CRASH—6 DEAD

Car Runs Away Down Hill and Overturns.

THIRTY INJURED.

Six people were killed and about thirty injured when a tramcar ran down a hill and overturned at Churwell, between Leeds and Morley, on Saturday.

Three men were killed outright.

They were—

Benjamin Greenhill, forty-one, of Holbeck, Leeds.

Robert Faulkner, fifty, of New Brighton, Morley.

Albert Harcastle, thirty-nine, of Morley.

Three others, J. H. Spencer, nurseryman, of Morley; Willie Spence, seventeen, of Morley, and John Moore, twenty-nine, of Morley, died later in Leeds Infirmary.

When the driver of the car, George Knight, realised he was unable to control the car he jumped from the platform shortly before reaching the bottom of the hill. He sustained some cuts on his arms, but is now very ill owing to his nerves being shattered and can see no one.

The conductor, Herbert Littlewood, twenty-five, of Bayswater-place, Leeds, stayed at his post until the crash, and was picked up terribly injured, with one ear torn away.

Two male passengers who went to the assistance of the driver remained on the front platform up to the last, for their bodies were found pinned beneath the front of the car after a smash, and they could only be extricated by jacking up the fallen vehicle.

Twelve of the injured are now in the infirmary, and one or two of them are in an extremely critical condition.

Men and women in their struggles to obtain their freedom when the crash was impending added further to the desperate plight of the victims, who tumbled over each other. There were agonising scenes.

### MONOCLED HERO.

Stops Runaway Horse at Victoria, but Withholds Name.

Wearing a tortoiseshell eyeglass and carrying a gold-mounted stick, a well-dressed man pluckily stopped a runaway horse at Victoria on Saturday.

The horse, drawing a laundry van, took fright and dashed across the road in the direction of a taxi cab.

The man rushed forward, seized the horse's head, and pulled it round just in time to prevent collision with the taxi cab. He refused to give his name and address to the police.

### HOTEL BLAZE THRILLS.

Visitors Trapped by Flames—Girls Climb Down Rope of Sheets.

Thrilling rescue scenes were witnessed at Londonbury on Saturday when the Criterion Hotel was burned down.

The flames raged fiercely on the first and second floors, and the visitors on the third floor were cut off. No ladders could reach to them.

The trapped men and women, who included sixteen emigrants, made ropes from sheets, which they hung from windows so as to reach a balcony on the first floor. Down these they lowered themselves, most of them in their night attire, and were rescued by ladders.

Two girls climbed down the rope of sheets scantily clad, and men who were returning from a dance handed them their overcoats.

One man, in his nightshirt, wrapped brown paper around his legs. "I was awakened by smoke and went back to the window to get my trousers," he said, "but the heat was too great."

### M.P.'s FLITCH AIM.

His Recipe for Happiness—Wedded Life All Sunshine.

A member of Parliament is for the first time in the history of the Dunmow Flitch to face counsel and jury to try to win the famous award for married happiness.

He is Mr. Tom Groves, Labour member for the Stratford Division of West Ham. Asked for his recipe for married bliss, Mr. Groves said:

"Good health, which means good temper.

Good temper, which means no quarrels.

No quarrels, which means no regrets, and then if you have love, you should have married happiness."

"One of our great secrets is that we both know how to keep our tempers," added Mr. Groves. "I have known my wife to smile even when she has been ill, disappointed, fatigued. She fills the whole house with sunshine."

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## TRAGEDY OF STUDY.

London Student's 300ft. Fall Over Cliff.

DEATH CHEATS POLICE.

Deal police received a telephone communication from London at half-past ten on Saturday night to the effect that a young Plaistow man, who had recently been very strange in his manner, had boarded a train for Deal.

The young man was Frederick Donald Nash, nineteen, a student, and the strangeness in his manner was attributed to over-study.

The train which Nash had boarded was not due to go through to Deal. It stopped at Dover Priory, where it arrived at 11.38.

In the meantime the Deal police telephoned to Dover and gave the police there a description of the young man, and asked them to look out for him.

But before anything could be done Nash had left Dover Priory Station, and must have walked in the dark to the edge of the cliffs at Kingsdown.

His battered body was found at the base of Hope Point yesterday morning by a party of boys. Nash must have fallen 300ft.

The body was recovered by means of a boat at high water. A note was found in the dead youth's clothing.

### TO CLEAR SMOKY AIR.

L.C.C. Committee Urge Legislation on by Government at Early Date.

Legislation at an early date is urged on the Government by the Public Control Committee of the London County Council to mitigate the smoke-nuisance in London.

"Smoke, especially in association with fog," said the committee, "affects the health and well-being of dwellers in great centres of population, entails needless expense, is destructive in its action and seriously retards traffic."

### BATTLEFIELD TRIP.

Whitsun Tour of Adopted Towns and Villages in France.

Three hundred boys, representing all parts of England and Scotland which have adopted French towns and villages, are this Whitsun tour the devastated areas of France under the scheme of the British League of Help.

On arrival at Boulogne on Saturday they will be taken by special train to Paris, where they will be officially received on behalf of the French Government.

Sunday will be devoted to sight-seeing in Paris, and on Whit Monday the party will divide and drive respectively to Amiens and Arras, these cities being convenient for visiting surrounding towns and villages. Tuesday will also be spent in visiting war-shattered places.

### THE PRINCE'S POLO.

Hallstorm Interrupts Half-Hour's Quiet Practice in Richmond Park.

The Prince of Wales had some quiet polo practice on Saturday in Richmond Park, and for half an hour knocked the ball about with a companion.

The bleakness of the weather had kept most people away from the park, and only two, perhaps, saw a car drive up and two men in riding-breeches alight and go over to where half a dozen polo ponies were waiting.

One of the two was the Prince, who discarded a trench-coat with fleece lining to disclose a sweater, yellow breeches and brown top-boots. Instead of the regulation polo cap he was wearing a check cap.

A hailstorm finally drove him back to his car, and he was kept very busy for a few moments before entering the car by his efforts to get a sandy-haired Aberdeen terrier, which had accompanied him, back into the car with him.

### STOWAWAY ADVENTURE.

Californian Student Sent Back Home with Only 5d. Left.

After a fortnight of adventures, Gordon Moss, twenty, a Californian student, was deported from Liverpool on Saturday on the White Star liner Baltic.

He was discovered as a stowaway on the Adriatic when homeward bound, but the passengers made a collection and paid his passage.

On reaching Liverpool he was placed in the White Star boarding-house, from which he escaped. Seized by his owners, he was sent by train to Leeds, and then set out to walk to London, the journey taking six days, with the assistance of rides on motor-lorries.

He was arrested after suffering a good deal of hardship and with only 5d. in his possession. He had pawned some of his clothes.

## GOLF CHAMPION WINS IN STORM.

Roger Wethered's Fine Victory at Deal.

### AMERICANS' TRIBUTE

Crowds Brave Weather to See Amateur Championship.

It is seldom that the final of the amateur championship has produced such superlatively good golf as that by which Roger Wethered beat Robert Harris at Deal on Saturday by 7 up and 6 to play, after leading by 4 up on the morning round.

His victory stamps him as one of the greatest amateurs this country has ever produced. If he got off the line—as he did on a few occasions—he never failed to make a brilliant recovery.

Nothing could disturb his equanimity. Even during the worst of the hurricane, hail and rain in the afternoon, his game was as deadly as though the weather had been fine.

### RELENTLESS OPPONENT.

"Proud To Be Beaten by Such a Player," Says Harris.

Harris did not play badly, but even his twenty years of golf championship experience was of no avail against his

relentless young opponent. When the end came Harris remarked that he was proud to have been beaten by such a player.

The people of Deal had never before displayed so much interest in the doings on their links. Tiny children—one small boy carrying his baby brother on his back—old men and young and hundreds of women followed the players all through the bitter storm.

Scores of stewards, armed with red flags, did their best to control the gallery, but some of them could only be said to have added to the excitement.

At the fourth hole, for instance, a hundred people were penned in a deep valley from which nothing could be seen of the ritual on the putting green.

"Stand still, and then everyone can see!" shouted an irascible flag-wagger. "We cannot see through a mountain!" retorted J. H. Taylor, the famous ex-champion, and immediately the weight was stormed.

Almost by a miracle, however, there were no casualties, barring one or two sprained ankles. Once, however, there was almost a family tragedy.

At the short fourteenth Wethered pulled his tee shot and nearly struck his sister, Miss Joyce Wethered, in the face. The ball, however, passed harmlessly over her shoulder.

Most of the beaten American competitors paid the finalists the compliment of following the match, but few recognised them without their "put fours" and golfing kit.

"Gusnet was one of the most interested of the incident," "Gee!" he remarked with his slow draw, as Wethered, for the tenth time, laid his approach stone-dead. "You fellows haven't much to fear from us with a player like this! I'd rather follow Roger to-day than try to play him."

### OTHER NEWS IN BRIEF.

Lighting-up time to-day is 9.40 p.m.

June Levée.—The King will hold a levée at St. James' Palace on June 4.

Zionist Congress.—The World Zionist Congress takes place at Karisbad on August 6.

Madame Masaryk Dead.—Madame Masaryk, wife of the President of Czechoslovakia, has died.—Reuter.

Pier Listening-In.—Over 5,000 people listened in last week at Worthing Pier, where wireless apparatus has been installed.

Slight Fall Fatal.—Falling down only two stairs a Mansfield girl of fifteen fractured her skull and died the same day.

Rottingdean Tragedy.—Mrs. Fanny Mary Carswell, fifty-eight, of Hove, has been found drowned in the sea at Rottingdean.

Scholar Dead.—The Rev. T. Witton Davies, Professor of Semitic Languages at North Wales University, has died aged seventy-one.

"Peace Envoy" Sails.—Francis J. Lowe, who styles himself peace envoy of the Irish Republic, left Plymouth yesterday for New York on the French liner France.

Hunger-Strikers.—The German deputy Hollen and the French Communist Peri have begun a hunger-strike in prison, which they declare they will continue until they are released, says a Paris wire.

"Last Night" Scenes.—At the 518th and last performance of "The Lady of the Rose" at Daly's Theatre on Saturday, the stage was covered with streamers from the gallery, and Mr. Huntley Wright auctioned for £35 the rose used in the play.

## BECKETT-SMITH FIGHT: GENUINE PHOTOGRAPHS IN WEDNESDAY'S "DAILY MIRROR"

# BRITAIN ADVISES GERMANY TO MAKE A REAL OFFER

**Berlin Told Scheme Is Altogether Inadequate and Lacking in Guarantees.**

## LORD CURZON EXPOSES LATEST WRIGGLE

**Government Ready to Join Allies in Negotiations When Berlin Provides Feasible Basis.**

Britain's reply to the German reparations offer of £1,200,000,000—handed to the Ambassador in London yesterday for dispatch to Berlin—rejects it as inadequate.

Lord Curzon, by whom the British Note is signed, says the amount offered is "altogether unacceptable," because the series of international loans on which it is dependent would be "largely speculative," and the failure to offer "concrete and substantial guarantees" is emphasised by vague assurances, which are lacking in practical value.

Urging the Berlin Government to "grapple with realities," Lord Curzon advises them to make an amended offer "much more serious and much more precise."

Given a feasible basis of discussion, he adds, Britain is ready to join with the Allies in new negotiations.

## VAGUE ASSURANCES AND KING HONOURS BRITISH NO PLEDGES.

**Berlin Told To Be "Much More Serious and Precise."**

### LOANS NO INCENTIVE TO PAY

Signed by the Foreign Secretary (Lord Curzon) the reply of the British Government to the German reparations offer of £1,200,000,000 was handed to the German Ambassador in London yesterday for dispatch to Berlin.

Lord Curzon, after commenting on the fact that the offer was the sequel to his speech in the Lords on April 20, wrote:—

I cannot conceal that the proposals of your Government have come as a great disappointment, and that the unfavourable impression which they have made upon His Majesty's Government, as well as on their Allies, is one which, in my opinion, the German Government might and ought to have foreseen and therefore guarded against.

#### "SPECULATIVE" LOANS.

The main grounds of this legitimate disappointment are the following:—

1.—The German Government offer in total payment of their acknowledged debt a sum which, falling far below the moderate amount forming the basis of the British scheme submitted to the Paris conference of January last, must have been known in advance to be altogether unacceptable to the Allied Governments.

Furthermore, the payment of even this inadequate sum is made dependent on the issue of a series of international loans, the success of which, in the conditions, must be largely speculative; so much so that the scheme proposed by the German Government actually contains provisions dealing with the contingency of the loans not being raised.

Moreover, the arrangements proposed under this head involve financial conditions less burdensome to Germany than if the loans were to be successful, so that no real incentive is thereby held out for her to attempt to raise them.

2.—The failure of the German reply to indicate with greater precision the nature of the guarantees which they are disposed to offer is more particularly to be regretted.

#### "FACE REALITIES."

The Allied Governments, instead of receiving concrete and substantial proposals in this respect, are confronted with vague assurances and references to future negotiations which, in a business transaction of this kind, are lacking in practical value.

The disappointment is enhanced by the belief which His Majesty's Government would like to entertain that indications are to be found in the German memorandum that the German Government recognise the responsibility resting upon them to make an earnest effort to discharge their obligations under the Treaty of Versailles in a manner which the Allies could regard as both equitable and sincere.

His Majesty's Government, for their part, are persuaded that, in her own interest, Germany will see the advantage of displaying a greater readiness to grapple with the realities of the issue, and discarding all irrelevant or controversial issues, will make an earnest effort to expand their proposals in such a way as to convert them into a feasible basis of further discussion.

But they cannot conceal from the German Government that the real step towards the realisation of any such hope must be the recognition by Germany that a contribution much more serious and much more precise is required than any which has yet been forthcoming.

**"The'r Graves—A Visible Sign of Our Hope."**

### HOME THIS EVENING.

When visiting yesterday the cemeteries of the British soldiers who fell in defending Italian soil King George at Vicenza delivered the following eloquent speech:—

"The Queen and I came here to-day to render in our people's name gratitude and reverence to our dead.

"In a world where all men are each other's debtors, the Western world's debt to Italy begins at each nation's birth, since it was from Italy, old in unconquerable youth, that they received the first framing of their laws, life and arts, and the long centuries of unbroken peace between us make Britain and her sons not least of Italy's debtors.

The ebb and flow of the vast strife and the disposal of our common forces against our common foes decreed that men of our blood also should lay down their lives both in these plains here and in the mountain barriers above us, where, through the ages, so many assaults have been staged.

#### "GOADED INTO WAR."

"And now, Italy herself, grievously stricken in the loss of her own children, has added to our debt by generously giving us for ever the ground which entombs our dead within her borders.

"In the years that have passed since they died, a world riven to its foundations has been granted time and breathing space to look upon the future with most sober thought indeed, but without terror or the unreason born of terror.

"This respite, and every gain that each year of it has brought, we owe to the living and the dead of your great hosts, who, terribly goaded into war, made war terrible.

"For these men took arms not from lust of conquest or satisfaction of hatred, but in the one desire to make safe the common and worthy things which they and their forefathers held most dear.

"Neither their battle nor their victory was soiled by ungenerous deeds or triumphs.

"The end they fought for is won, but at a price which, in the heat of conflict, was scarcely understood, and we see now that it is not merely the holocaust of the dead or the ruin of multitudes with which we must reckon.

#### ONE BLACK AFTERMATH.

"One black aftermath of this war of wars has been the warping of men's minds to devise destruction and material as part of the reasonable machinery of life.

"In this lies peril to both life and reason, but the open admission of the peril may be our best safeguard against it, and I dare to hope, as the world steadies anew in its orbit and realises what gulfs of horror it has overpassed, it will resolve that by God's help, as far as lies in the power of men entrusted with power, war shall not henceforth be accepted as a burden recurrent and inevitable upon mankind.

"For their honour's sake, and in token of our love and pride, we have so built the graves of our fallen that they may endure—a visible sign of this our hope."

Their Majesties left Rome on Saturday, and arrived at Schio yesterday, where they laid wreaths on the graves in the cemetery at Montebelluna.

Four French destroyers are on their way to Calais to render honour to King George and Queen Mary on their return home through Calais, says Reuter.

Majesties are due in London this evening.



Mr. James Bettison, who has attended the Methodist Sunday School at Birchwood, Alfreton, for 70 years.



Mr. George Worboys, aged 74, of Bedford, is believed to be the oldest sheriff's officer in the country.

## BRITISH PRISONERS IN HANDS OF BANDITS.

**Foreign Consuls to Take Part in Inquiry.**

### TWO HOSTAGES.

Information has reached London that the Chinese Government has promised an immediate inquiry in which foreign consuls will participate into the circumstances of the Linchun train outrage.

It appears, says Reuter, that fifteen foreigners are still held by the brigands. They are:—

- |              |            |
|--------------|------------|
| 5 British.   | 1 French.  |
| 2 Mexicans.  | 1 Italian. |
| 6 Americans. |            |

Major Horsfall, of the American Legation, who has arrived at Pekin, says the train bandits are willing to release all their prisoners, except two who will be retained as hostages.

The Pekin Ministry of Communications states that the bandits have agreed to release all captives provided the troops withdraw about fifteen miles from their stronghold and that their immunity is guaranteed by the military authorities and by the local gentry. The Chinese Government has wired ordering the Governor of Shantung to agree to these conditions.—Reuter.

## M. POINCARÉ'S RESOLVE.

**"We Will Not Leave Ruhr Until Germany Has Paid Her Debt."**

PARIS, Sunday.

None of her family attended the wedding, but on Friday, which was her twenty-fourth birthday, she received a birthday gift from her mother.

The honeymoon is being spent in Ireland, but the future plans of Mr. and Mrs. McKenna have not yet been decided upon.

## KRASSIN'S AIR DASH.

**On Way to London After Stop at Berlin—Croydon Arrival To-night.**

M. Krassin, the head of the Russian Trade Delegation in London, is on his way from Moscow to London by air, and is expected at Croydon this evening.

Reuter understands that the Soviet's 8,000-word reply to the British ultimatum was handed to Mr. Hodgson, the British representative in Moscow, on Saturday.

Mr. Krassin was due in Berlin from Königsberg last evening, and will continue his air trip to-day.

While there has been no invitation to M. Krassin to visit London, the Foreign Office presumption is that he is coming in connection with the Note addressed to the Soviet in regard to outrages against British subjects.

If the Soviet reply be conciliatory, M. Krassin will probably do his utmost to promote agreement.

## BRITISH THREAT TO ANGORA.

**Reprisals If Circassian Boy Prisoner Is Not Released.**

The British High Commissioner at Constantinople has sent a Note to the Angora Government demanding the immediate release of the Circassian lad who was captured while with British sentries in the Dardanelles.

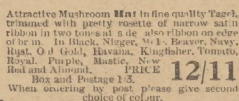
The Note threatens measures of reprisal in case of non-compliance with this demand.

The Turks, however, are reported to have refused, and the prisoner is being sent to Angora for trial.

The Turkish police have closed the Greek Merchants' Club and propose to shut other Greek establishments.

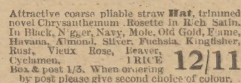
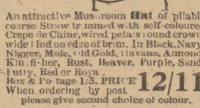
## BISCUIT FORTUNE.

Chairman of Huntley and Palmer, Ltd., of Reading, Mr. W. H. Palmer left £538,794. Samuel Palmer, father of Mr. W. H. Palmer, and one of the original founders of the firm, left £399,549. Mr. Walter Palmer, Bart., who died in 1910, left £235,975, and Mr. G. W. Palmer, who died in 1913, left £785,676.



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PRICE 12'U**

At this popular price we offer distinctive hats for all occasions to please all tastes and in every conceivable spring colour—a display that is supreme for variety & value. Under the Grand Dome



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a 50,000  
yards pur-  
chase of exquisite French  
productions of the most ex-  
clusive and original character—showing  
big savings on current market prices.

The most charming texture yet produced in a Cotton fabric. Raised in its Crepe effect. Soft to the touch and graceful in appearance when made up. No ironing required. Newest tins of Rose, Sky, Grey, Citron, Hello, Apple Green, Natlier Blue, Maize, Jade or White. Adaptable for every description of ladies' smart Summer wear. 36ins. wide. Usually 3 1/4. **2/1111**

SPECIAL PRICE, per yard **2/112**  
An unrepeatable offer at this price

Exceptionally smart effects in this most serviceable fabric. Available in a range of charming colorings, including Pink, Light Sage, Dark Sage, Gold, Mauve, Grey, etc. All smart bold striped styles upon Ivory grounds. 36-37 in. wide. **PRICE, per yard** 2/6 $\frac{1}{2}$

in sports stripes. An exceptionally serviceable quality. Colours will wash perfectly. Stripes vary in width. Obtainable in a very smart and pleasing range of effects - 28-29 in. wide. PRICE, per yard **3/9**

Manufactured from fine Egyptian Cotton. Its softness, strength and all-round dependability render this an ideal fabric for lingerie. Will give every satisfaction in wear. In plain colours of Flesh, Sky, Coral, Lilac or Lemon. 40ins. wide.

Actual value 1/3/-

PRICE per yard **1/-**

In pretty fancy checks in mixed colourings such as Pink, Roseda, Mauve, Blue and Black etc., upon White grounds. Reliable in wear and wash ing. An ideal fabric for Overalls, Dresses, Pinators, etc. 38 ins wide. Usually 1/3<sup>d</sup>. PRICE, per yd. **1/-**

A soft, supple fabric, which washes well and does not require ironing. Manufactured from super or grades of yarns. Ideal for dainty Frocks, Blouses and Lingerie. Shades: Nl., Rose, Lotus-Blue, Lemon, Brique, Mole, Hyacinth, Lilac, Navy, Champagne, Jade, Silver, Grey or Marigold.

**1/11 1/2**

36 to 37 ins. w. de. PRICE, per yard

Stk finished, very soft in quality. A delightful fabric for the coming season. With new printed effects in bold or all-over patterns. On grounds of Light, Saxe Havana Brwn, Champagne, Niguer, Ivory, Navy or Black 36ins. wide. **PRICE**, per yard **2/6 1/2**



**Typical Bargains selected at random  
from the choicest & most complete  
collection in London — including  
MILL STOCKS at DIRECT SUPPLY PRICES**

The exquisite productions of France and the rich silks of the East are included in this great showing. A special offer of Shantung at 3/11½ and 4/9 per yard is a great feature.

Patterns sent free on the understanding they are returned.  
We pay postage on Fabric and Fashion orders value £1 or over.

For all-round utility and dependability Natural Shantung surely holds pride of place, and this is a specially superior quality, one that cannot fail to give satisfaction in washing and wear. The supreme fabric for Children's wear during the hot weather. Also Ideal for Ladies' Tennis and River Frocks. 33-34ins.w.de. Per yard **3/11 1/2**

A very fine quality Spun Silk, close and firm in weave, soft and bright in finish. Extremely durable in washing and wear. Specially recommended for Ladies' Underwear, Bouses, Shirts, and Washing Frocks. In shades of Pink, Hello, Lemon, Peach, Sky, Champagne or Ivory. 3115. wale. Per yard

**2/11 $\frac{1}{2}$**

A special purchase of real Chinese Shantung. Dye in 60 beautiful colorings. First choice goods. The fabric supreme for frocks, blouses and a thousand of kids' wear, etc. The shades include Lemon, Cherry, Grey, Tabor, Brick, Jad., Brown, Champagne and Ivory, 33-34ins. wide. Per yard

**4/9**

This is one of the finest fabrics for Boating and Summer wear you could possibly have, for it is beautifully soft in texture, durable in wear, and washes beautifully. This particular quality is available in a large assortment of fancy coloured stripes on White grounds, which renders it very effective for "Summery" attire.

All Silk Fine Twill French Foulards, a popular cool summer fabric, which is both effective and smart. The season's most exclusive designs and colours on both light and dark coloured grounds.  
40s. wide. Per yard **6/11**

A reliable and good heavy quality Stockinette.  
The ideal fabric for smart Frocks and Jumpers.  
Available in Ivory, Mastic, Saxe, Royal, Grey,  
Mole, Lt. & Dk. Brown,  
Electric & Black. 50ins.  
wide. Per yard.

**14/11**

An Artificial Silk in a nice heavy quality, with smart designs on coloured grounds. This fabric is ideal for Jumpers, and is most satisfactory in wear. A range of twenty colours in stock. 40ins. wide. Per yard

**5/11**

Of exceptionally rich and heavy quality, this attractive and most fashionable Silk Crepe is greatly in demand and used in all the smart models and 5-piece suits. In a range of 50 beautiful colours, also Black.

40ins. wide. Per yard **12/9**

**DERRY & TOMS, Kensington High Street, LONDON, W.8.**

Mill purchases have reduced prices by 25 per cent. to  $33\frac{1}{3}$  per cent. Examples:

Exceptional Value! A special offer of 18 pieces only of a pure Wool Cream Coating. Made in an ideal weight for all Sports and River wear. In a nice clear Cream shade. This coating at 26 is very keen value. Early application advised. **2/6**  
54ins. wide. PRICE per yard

Woven in a fine bold Twill with a lovely soft texture in the correct tailoring weight. This gabardine has been specially dyed and finished for Perry and Toms, and is undoubtedly the keenest gabardine value being offered today. Not an ordinary line but a good quality fabric offered at a low price! Shades include Nigger, Mild Brown, Beaver, Fawn, Greys, Tan; also in Navy. 54ins. wide. PRICE, per yard **5/-**

Now in great demand for the popular 3-piece garments.  
Medium weight with a fine distinct Repp. Made from  
pure wool in a soft texture which will tailor perfectly.  
Shades include Nigger, Mid Brown, Tan,  
Beaver, Grey, Saxe, also Navy and  
Black. A fabric of sterling value.  
46ins. wide. PRICE, per yard

Sterling value! An All-wool Sports Velour Coating with smart contrasting stripes on Cream grounds. The colours are beautifully subtle, while the texture is ideal for Sports and River wear. Available also in plain Cream. The stripes include Brown, Fawn, Sage, Greys, Black or Tan. 54ins wide. **3/11<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>** PRICE per yard.

An exceptional cash purchase alone enables us to offer this fabric at \$11. Made from pure Wool with a lovely bright finish, in an ideal weight for the now popular 3-piece garments. Sterling Value! In all the leading colours for present wear; also Navy and Black. 54 ins. wide.

**6/11**  
PRICE, per yard

**Fine tight curl.** A popular fabric now in great demand for Costumes, Coats and all Sports wear. Produced with an exceptionally fine tight curl of bright finish on a strong stockinette back. In the correct weight for Spring wear.

**A smart and serviceable fabric.** Colors: Nigger, Tan, Grey, Jade, Rust, M. st. c, also Navy and Black. Direct orders advised. 54 ins. wide. **PRICE**, per yard

**10/9**

A very smart and neat fancy Moroccan which is very popular for present wear. Made from All-Wool yarns and produced with a 4-belt and a 3-in. space on a bold Moroccan weave around. For weight and texture for tailor makes. A fabric of tone and refinement. Shades include Nigger, Mid Brown, Fawn, Beaver, Grey, also Navy & Black. 54 ins. wide. FR 18 E. per yard

Great Offer  
OF  
GLOVES



# A QUEEN HELPS ART



The Queen of the Belgians accompanied by French Ministers during her tour of an exhibition of Belgian art which she opened in the hall of the Jeu de Paume in the Tuilleries Gardens, Paris.

# PRINCESS AT MEMORIAL CHAPEL



Princess Mary and Lord Lascelles leaving York Minster on Saturday afternoon after the unveiling and dedication of the memorial chapel of the Duke of Wellington's (West Riding) Regiment. The Princess, in view of the sudden drop in temperature, wore furs.

# EVENING SPLENDOURS



White crystal and dark blue beads embroidered on white chiffon supply the striking decoration of this handsome evening gown by Madeleine et Madeleine.



The arresting evening gown (left) by Doeillet is designed in white crepe Roman and is richly embroidered with diamonds and jet cabochons. On the right is a black and brown three-piece afternoon gown by Jacques, embroidered with fawn suede appliques.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)



WOMAN PAINTER WEDS.—Major Charles T. Holland, of Malmesbury, and his bride, Mrs. Florence Humphrey, the well-known portrait painter, after their marriage on Saturday at Kensington.

# PETER JONES

ESTABLISHED IN 1876.

SLOANE SQUARE, LONDON, S.W.3.

The Best Value in London and The Most Obliging Staff

OPEN TILL 6.30 p.m. 1 p.m. SATURDAYS

## Special Offer of Summer Frocks

### All one price

# 14/11

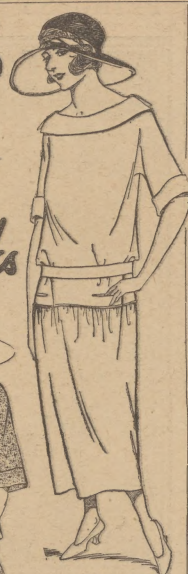
Postage on these Garments 6d. extra. Goods to the Value of 20/- and over sent Post Free in the United Kingdom.

Orders must be received by Wednesday for goods to be dispatched in time for Whitsun.



BARBARA.

Wash Frock of Gingham in the new multi-stripe, with dainty Organdy collar. In the following: Saxe, Green, Mauve, Black White, Lemon, Apricot, Orange, colour ed stripe. Price 14/11 Postage 6d. ex.



BERYL.

White Pique Tennis Frock with smart thin pockets. Price 14/11 Postage 6d. extra.



CLARICE.

Useful Sport Frock in new open-work French Batine in delightful colourings. Saxe, Banana, French WHITE with inset sleeves. Price 14/11 Post 6d.



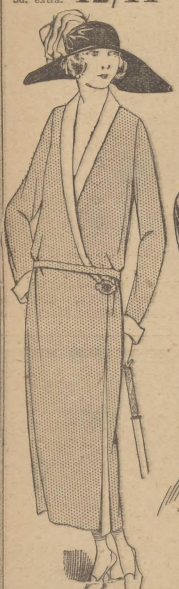
ELLA. Delightful Frock in new design of French openwork Batine, with White Organdy collar. Colourings: Mauve, Peach, Black Saxe and WHITE. Price 14/11 Postage 6d. extra.

IDA. Featherweight Felt Forder, made of really good quality French Felt. The edge is bound silk corded ribbon. The following delightful colourings may be obtained: Egyptian Red, Silver, Navy, Jade Persian, Rust, Mole, Havana, Canary, Champagne, Black Navy, Nigger and Beaver. Unusually Value. Box and Post 3d. extra. Price 3/11



GWEN.

Soft and adaptable pull-on Hat, made in alternate rows of straw and ribbon. The great feature of this Hat is the satin lining with draw string, which can be drawn to fit any head. In the following beautiful shades: Gold, Sunset, Almond, Putty, Tan, and Silver. Price 12/11 Postage 3d. extra.



DOREEN.

An All-Work Gabardine Coat Frock. The long coat collar and Wrap Skirt are faced with material of contrasting shade. Colourings: Navy Grey, Nigger Putty, Black White. Price 29/6 Post free.



VERA.

Afternoon Frock in good quality Satin and good quality Gabardine. The new long sleeve is fastened by a small band of Gabardine. In Navy, Nigger and Black. Price 39/6 Post free. This model can also be had in Silk Fustian and Gabardine at the same price.



BETTY.

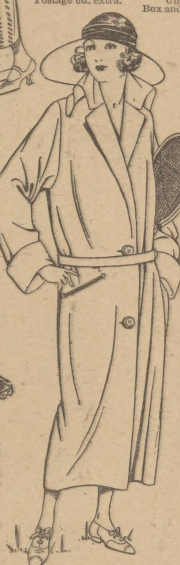
Very dainty Black Lace Hat with satin crown. Can only be had in Black. Price 11/9 Box and postage 9/- extra.

JOAN.

A very useful Frock in good quality Batine, suitable for Tennis and all sports. In Lemon, Green, Saxe, Rose Cherry, Blenit, Mauve, Grey & WHITE. Price 14/11 Postage 6d. extra.

ENA.

Charming river Frock of striped French Batine. In delightful colourings: Banana, Green, Light Saxe, Dark Saxe, Sand, White, Black. Exceptional value. Price 14/11 Postage 6d. extra.



WEMBLEY.

Useful slip-on Coat for tennis and sports wear. Made in best all-wool Cream Blanket Cloth. Well cut, with useful wrap collar (worn open or closed), pockets and all-round belt. Sizes 42, 44, 46, 48. Price 19/11 Postage 6d. extra. Also the same Coat with plain tailored collar and revers.

Lace Slips with the new side frilled panels, finished at waist and sleeves with lace cabouchons. In Black, Ivory, Pink, Sky, Champ, Peach, Brown, Saxe, Navy, Lemon, Mole, Mastic & Jade. Post Free. Price 21/9

# Swan & Edgar Ltd

## OFFER OF PAINTED STRAW HATS



Post orders on these Hats should give alternative choice of colour. All Post Orders must be accompanied by 9d. extra.

Shady Kultara HAT in soft Straw. Can be adapted to suit personal tastes. Painted in various stripe and check effects in a range of beautiful contrasting colours. Specially suitable for Sports, Garden or River wear. 3/11 Until cleared, offered at each

# KNITTED WEAR & BLOUSES

The items below are but further examples of the exceptional values to be obtained during this week at this famous Store. Make a visit to-day.

Illustrated on right.

Practical All-wool CARDIGAN. Suitable for wearing on chilly evenings after Sports, etc. Only a limited number at this price. In shades of White, Lemon and Saxe. 8/6

Postage 6d. extra.

If you cannot possibly call, send your order by post. Swan & Edgar pay postage on orders over 10/- to any address in Great Britain. All orders received up to Wednesday noon will be executed in time for the Holiday.



Illustrated on left. Smart, new design OVERBLOUSE of fine quality Egyptian Cotton, possessing a Silk-like finish, with collar and revers to waist. Gives extremely smart effect when worn with almost any skirt. In coloured stripes of Lemon, Saxe, Cherry, Navy, Tan and Black on White ground. 10/-

Outsizes 11/9.

# WHITE SHOES OF RELIABLE QUALITY



Per Pair

# 5/11

Ladies' fine White Canvas Gibson SHOES. Self-covered Cuban heel. Remarkable value. Strong, durable soles to yield excellent service. Post 6d. ex.

PETER JONES, Ltd., SLOANE SQ., LONDON, S.W.3. Immediately opposite Sloane Square Station Buses 11, 19, 22 and 46.

SWAN & EDGAR PICCADILLY CIRCUS W1

## Daily Mirror

MONDAY, MAY 14, 1923.

## THEIR FAULT, NOT OURS!

RUSSIAN affairs will once again take up a good deal of time in the House of Commons this week. To-morrow there is an important debate on the situation arising out of the Soviet action in seizing four British trawlers off the Archangel coast.

M. Krassin (original negotiator of our trade agreement with Russia) is on his way here by aeroplane, presumably in the hope of mending the thin link officially represented by the Soviet establishment in London.

At the moment, the voice from Moscow is less aggressive. That is the way with bullies. A little firmness and the virulence of the fanatic is exchanged for the milder tones of M. Litvinoff, who appears to mutter a surly: "Sorry, but it won't happen again."

Opinion here, however, excusably holds that it *will* happen again; that it is always happening; that incidents like this of the seizure of the Hull trawlers are only typical of the warlike ardour of the Soviet. It is they, not we, who perpetually seek a quarrel; because their fanaticism precludes them from any sincere relationship with the Western civilisation they spend their time in denouncing.

These denunciations and this propaganda go on under the veil of trade relationships. Indeed, one fails to see what other purpose those relationships serve. Certainly much of the money, made by the Bolsheviks in disposal of their raw materials in British markets, goes in violent propaganda against Britain wherever there is trouble to be stirred up for us.

It is hardly necessary, then, for the First Lord of the Admiralty to explain, as he did on Saturday, that in proposing to sever our so-called trade relations with the Bolsheviks we are not making war on Russia, and that "we have no quarrel with the Russian people." What have the Russian people to do with the haggard snapping of their tyrants in Moscow? No, the period of futile military crusades against Russia is over. They only enabled the Soviet to pretend that they were "against Russia." We are not. It is the maniacs of Moscow who are against us. And while they remain in that mood there seems to be no advantage in offering them a helpful commercial hand which they proceed to bite.

## A FINE DISPLAY.

PROBABLY no finer golf (amateur or professional) has ever been played in England than that which gave Mr. Roger Wethered the victory at Deal.

The weather conditions—on Saturday, at any rate—were at times enough to damp the steadiest nerves. There was rain, there was hail, there was wind; and there were distracting gleams of a watery sunlight. Above all, there was the icy cold of our delightful English May which made the crowd, grasping their walking sticks with blue fingers, wonder at the miracle which permitted the supermen on the course to hold their clubs with such precision. Only once, we think, did Mr. Wethered let his slip in his unflinching fingers.

We will leave the experts to praise his perfect putting with an aluminium club (humble amateurs, take note!) as well as his "approaching," again and again, within easy reach of the hole.

To the inexpert the display seemed to indicate mental as well as physical exactness worthy of a great man. The spectators were agreed that Mr. Wethered must have an intellect adapted to all known spheres of precise calculation. In the enthusiasm of the moment there were those who remarked that, after winning the championship in that style, he ought to be Prime Minister and "win the peace."

W. M.

## THROUGH "THE MIRROR."

Do You Make Friends in Business?—"Natural" Acting—Money for the Air Force—Male Servants—The "Pram" Nuisance.

## AMERICAN ACTING.

YOUR correspondent "Constant Playgoer" suggests that American acting is "nearer to nature" than English, and provides many instances of Americans who are, indeed, super-excellent in their profession.

I have, however, two arguments with which to counter his rash excursion into generalisation.

First of all, what does he mean by nature? I am tired of hearing this muddle-headed chatter about an actor's duty to be natural. Natural to what? The only naturalness I recognise is naturalness to the part I am honoured by playing. I admire intensely many American actors, but I do think a "Constant Playgoer," by a strange mischance, has just pitched upon

## HOW THE MONEY IS SPENT.

THANKS for your leader on the subject of the Air Force and the money that is to be spent upon it.

The taxpayers are at present amazed that we are to spend millions on a naval base at Singapore, while we profess not to have enough to establish a one-power standard for our Air Force.

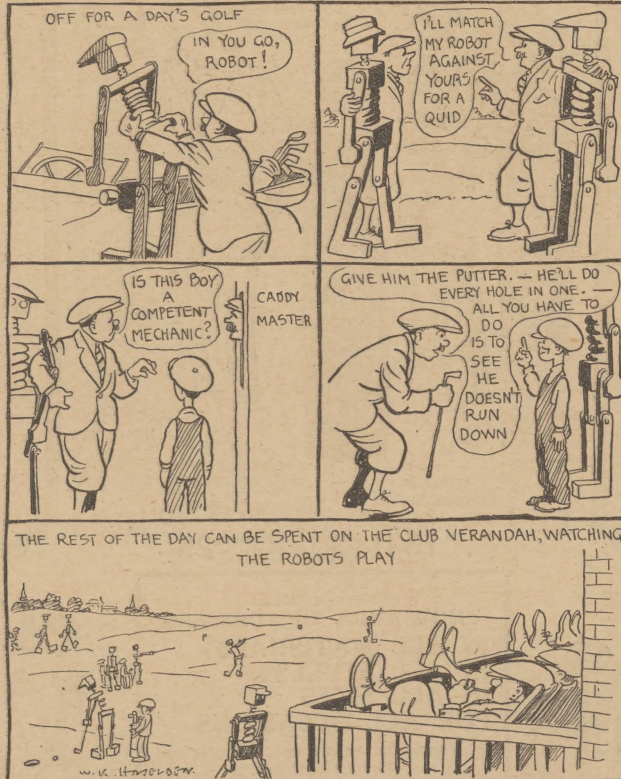
ANXIOUS TAXPAYER.

## THE WAY TO BE HAPPY.

PERSONALLY I think it is an excellent plan to make friends with people in the office, and to spend some of the "off" days with them. It promotes goodwill.

I have made friends with about four in my office, and we all make up a very jolly party

## WHEN WE GET "ROBOTS" FOR GOLF.



To play golf perfectly in these days, as we have seen at Deal, the precision of a machine is required. Perhaps some day machines will play it for us.

their fault. They are nearer to nature—too near! Too near to their own natures!

On the other hand, if we accept his definition without being hyper-critical, what an array of "natural" actors we can produce! What about Sir Charles Hawtrey, G. P. Huntley, Sir Gerald du Maurier, Miss Ellis Jeffreys, Miss Jean Cadell?

INCONSTANT ACTOR.

## MALE SERVANTS.

A FEW ex-Servicemen may be satisfactory as servants. But mostly male servants are lazier than women and much more expensive to keep.

In a bachelor's home, too, I have noticed that they have a strange capacity for consuming cigars (or cigarettes) and drinking whisky or the remains of port and sherry out of decanters.

SERVANTLESS BACHELOR.

## PAVEMENT FIENDS.

WE do not wish the future generation to run undue risk by having to be wheeled in the road, but surely we can demand in return that the adults in charge should have some consideration for pedestrians.

Only a week or two ago I met a pram rather suddenly when coming round a corner, and, though I waited, the mother was so busy, interested in something on the other side of the street, that she wheeled it right into me!

Often one meets two or three prams in a row, and both mothers and nurses look in the shop windows while going at top speed through quite crowded streets.

Couldn't there be a speed limit for these pavement fiends?

A PEDESTRIAN.

and play tennis or get up river parties in the week-ends.

And we often have little dinner and dance parties at one another's houses or flats. We are all perfectly happy so long as we leave out business.

Work hard at your business, but forget it entirely when away from the office. It is the only way to be happy.

M. W.

## TWENTY YEARS.

I DO not agree with "W. M." that few people make friends with their companions in a business office. Practically everybody does.

I have for twenty years or more walked home with a man who has worked with me in my office, and who lives near me. We often spend our holidays together, too. There is surely no real reason why business and friendship should not go together.

South Kensington.

P. K. R.

## COMPETITION.

SURELY there is a plain reason why people who work together in the same office are not often inclined to see one another in leisure hours?

The reason is that they necessarily compete with one another, and are more or less rivals. When we are on holiday we like to get away from this atmosphere of rivalry.

MANY YEARS IN BUSINESS.

## A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Surely Time is incalculably long, and every day is a vessel into which very much may be poured, if one will really fill it up.—Gotha.

## WHICH IS THE MOST DANGEROUS MONTH?

PERILS OF A COLD SNAP IN EARLY SUMMER.

By ARTHUR WILLIS.

THE old saying, "No'er cast a clout till May be out," has never been better exemplified than it has this year. A twenty-degree drop in temperature in less than a week!

One week-end a heat wave—so torrid that a great deal of "clout casting" must have taken place in defiance of the old adage—and the next—mid-winter, with bitter winds and hailstorms. Result—chills, rheumatism and liver attacks, especially for those who unwisely discarded winter clothing too early.

But a "Medical Man" in a letter to the papers on this subject tells us that it is not the "casting of clouts" during the first spell of warm weather which has evil consequences—rather the exact opposite. Where we go wrong (he thinks) is in continuing to wear thick winter clothes during the hot spell. This produces chills when the inevitable "cold snap" succeeds.

Most of us, let us hope, will prefer to trust in the old saying rather than in the advice of this "Medical Man." For delicate people, at any rate, his theory is distinctly dangerous.

These early heat waves are generally, alas, only transitory. Let us therefore brave them out manfully in our winter garments, then, when the Arctic winds begin to blow, we have at least some protection against them. A heat wave can come to an end with uncomfortable suddenness—and we cannot always carry a change of underclothing about with us.

## SEASON OF DISILLUSIONMENT.

One day you leave your house to go to the City (your more important "clouts" inopportunistly cast) to find the cold snap upon you about midday, and perhaps a cold railway journey home to look forward to: then the damage is done.

The winter is, after all, the best season. For one thing we need not worry about this clothes-changing business. A comfortable fire at home, when we go out all the garments we can possibly wear—and no hope of anything in the way of fine weather. Expecting nothing, even a pale gleam of wintry sunshine brings delight.

Summer is the time of hopefulness—and disillusion, and spring is the same—more of the last and less of the first perhaps.

The leisured English who through the Riviera and other places abroad from November till March would be better advised to stay at home and make the best of the weather in England. Then they should migrate to countries where they do know what spring means—leaving England in March, let us say, to return at the end of June. In Italy or Switzerland, you can generally find a genuine spring. The Italians do not congratulate one another whenever the sun shines in April or May as we do. They expect sunshine as their due.

On the other hand the Italians are not so given to grumbling at the first heat of summer as so many English people are. One hot day in early summer here—and the "heat-grumbler" begins his complaints. He lolls about, moist and wretched, calling out for iced drinks. In a week he has his reward—the ice literally falls upon him from the skies!



With a lovely Complexion no woman is plain. With a bad complexion no woman is lovely.

Use

Pomeroy Day Cream

as directed, and remember this,

2/6 a Vase

AT ALL CHEMISTS AND STORES

## SILKS

**CREPE DE CHINE.** Excellent pure silk qualities in over 80 beautiful colourings. 40ins. wide. Per yard, 6/0 and **4/9**

**FOULARDS.** Our own designs printed on reliable pure silk French twills, unobtainable elsewhere. 40ins. wide. From **4/11**

**MAROCAIN.** This famous "Lafayette" silk crepe now so much in demand for smart models obtainable in 50 different colourings. 40ins. wide. 12/9 and **10/3**

## GALERIES LAFAYETTE

MOST UP TO DATE AND INEXPENSIVE IN THE WORLD

188-196, Regent St., LONDON, W.1  
PARIS—LONDON—NICE

YOU STILL BENEFIT BY THE REDUCTION OF

**5/- in the £**

Due to the Rate of Exchange.



**DINE COAT.** Low waist with broad belt finished with smart buckle. In all new shades. New fashion plated collar. **39/-**

**TAILORED ALL WOOL GABAR.** Egyptian effect, showing graceful lines of figure, lined throughout. In Black, Brown and the new shade of Mordore. **£5 15**

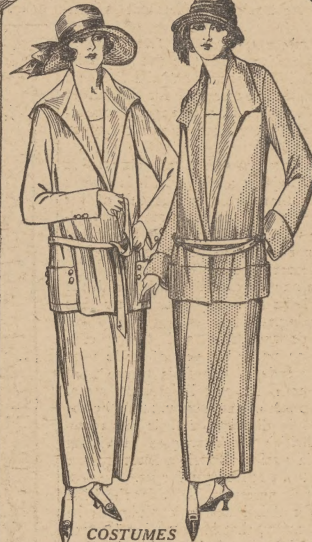


**INEXPENSIVE Knitted Woollen DRESS.** Smart collar, short sleeves. Colours: Grey, Brown, Rust, Mauve, White and Cherry. **12/9**

**ATTRACTIVE EMBROIDERED VOILE DRESS.** In Lemon, Pale Blue, Natter. Mauve, Orange and Pink. **15/11**

**CHARMING SPONGE CLOTH DRESS.** with Roumanian Embroidery. In White, Mauve, Orange, Flame, Yellow, Pale Blue and Pink. **12/6**

**INDOOR DRESS.** Inexpensive Indoor Dress Voile with embroidered design. In Blue, Yellow, Coral and Mauve. **10/11**



**USEFUL FLANNEL SUIT.** for summer wear in dark and light grey. All sizes. **39/-**

**PRACTICAL COSTUME.** In wool stockette suitable for hot day wear. Obtainable in Coral, Jade, Lemon, Savy and Black. **59/-**



ALL GOODS SENT FREE IN TOWN AND COUNTRY.

**ATTRACTIVE DUCHESS SET.** In pure linen, hand-embroidered with real Renaissance lace. The set of 4 pieces. **7/11**



**New Creation in Short Plain MAROCAIN COAT.** Elegantly draped cross-over, supported by belt, lined throughout with satin, collar can be worn open. In Black or Brown. **75/-**

## INEXPENSIVE BUST BODICE

In cotton Jersey edged Valenciennes elastic at back. In Pink and White. Sizes: 31 to 41ins. **2/3**

**WELL-CUT CORSET.** made in good quality tricot, med. uni bust, long hips, for average figure, two sets of suspenders. In Pink, Blue and White. Sizes: 2 to 31ins. **5/11**



**LINGERIE.** INEXPENSIVE. In fine shirt, trimmed hem stitch and dainty hand-embroidered. The Chemise. **3/9**

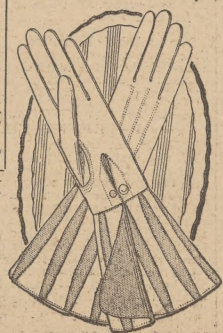


**LEATHER HANDBAG.** Fancy Bag, Japanese design on front, short leather handle, centre and outside division, fitted with mirror and powder puff pocket. In Black. **12/-**

**SUNSHADES.** Pretty Shang-tung on shade, with fancy pattern border, in contrasting shades. (Shown open). **9/11**

**GLOVES.** VERY SMART SUEDE FINISH GAUNTLET. Van Dyck design, lined cut, 1 Done. In White and Black, Champagne and Tan, Grey and Black. **3/9**

**WOOLLEN SPORTS COAT.** Smart knitted Woollen Sports Coat, trimmed in contrasting colour. Made in White, Grey, Brown, Rust and Jade. **12/6**



**VOILE JUMPER.** Printed Voile Jumper, made in latest style. In White & Black, Lemon and Navy. **8/11**

**WOOLLEN JUMPER.** Knitted Woollen jumper, with dainty collar and fashionable low waist belt. Exceptional value. In White, Coral and Beige. **5/11**

We have a Stock of THOUSANDS OF DRESSES IN ALL MATERIALS IN ALL STYLES IN ALL SIZES FOR ALL OCCASIONS

A wonderful selection. All original Paris Creations.

## HOSE.

**FRENCH LISLE STOCKINGS.** Full fashioned with clox. Exceptional value **3/3**  
**PURE SILK STOCKINGS.** Reinforced with Lisle. Openwork clox. In fashionable shades. Exceptional price **5/3**

ILLUSTRATED FASHION CATALOGUE POST FREE ON REQUEST.

**WAISTCOAT SLIP.** Smart tailor-made Waistcoat Slip in merinoes poplin. White only. **5/6**



Mr. Samuel Ranulph, Bishop of Exeter, and Miss Norah Hyacinthe Littleton, whose marriage has been arranged to take place in June.

## WHITSUNTIME EXCURSIONS

**Tonbridge Pageant—Doyen of the Stage—To-night's Dance in London.**

THE WHITSUN HOLIDAYS commence this week and the railway companies are preparing a programme of excursions on a scale equal to the gigantic Easter service. A prominent railway official told me yesterday that the grouping of railway systems makes the organisation of excursions much easier and safer. "You do not have to consult nearly so many people," he said, "and therefore the chances of delays caused through overlapping on connecting lines are reduced to the minimum."

### Whitehall's Whitsun.

Civil Servants are always lucky so far as holidays are concerned. This Whitsuntide officials in Whitehall will drop their pens after lunch on Friday and need never think of red tape again until the following Tuesday morning. Whit Saturday, I may add, was first granted in lieu of Derby Day, once a Service holiday, and later in celebration of the King's birthday.

### A Spanish Occasion.

I hear that there are going to be great doings in the Spanish quarter of London on Thursday, which is King Alfonso's birthday. The Spanish Ambassador and Mme. Merry del Val intend to hold a bigger reception than usual, while Spain's loyalists exiled through business or professional reasons in this country are planning many parties, big and small.

### Scottish Engagement.

Great interest has been aroused in Scotland by the engagement of Sir Thomas Fowell Buxton, Bart., of Warlies, Waltham Abbey, and the Hon. Dorothy Cochrane. The bride-elect is the attractive younger daughter of Lord and Lady Cochrane of Culter, who own one of the prettiest estates in the North, Crawford Priory, Fifeshire.

### A New Excuse.

Some girls have been telling our Committee of Women that they hold aloof from domestic service because of the manner in which domestic servants are held up to ridicule in comic papers and on the stage. Men might, with equal reason, and for the same reason, decline to become parsons, plumbers or policemen; but I have never heard of a case.

### English Invasion.

Paris, my correspondent tells me, is preparing for a big invasion of English visitors this summer. There are already interpreters on some of the motor-buses, while it is being proposed to the City Council that they should organise motor-coach tours of the sights and arrange long trips on the river on special boats with up-to-date restaurant services. A campaign has been started by the police to suppress the army of undesirable people who pester English visitors in the streets.

### Tonbridge Pageant.

Quite a number of smart society women-folk are taking part in the pageant at the 28th. They include Lady Irene Curzon, the Hon. Olivia Harcourt and her sister, Doris, Lady Alexandra Curzon, the Hon. Ruby Harding and Lady Mary Thynne. Mrs. Cazalet used to live in Grosvenor-square, but like many others her house is now empty waiting for a purchaser.

### To-night's Dance.

Mrs. Murray Guthrie is giving a dance to-night for her daughter Violet, at 35, Wimpole-street, which is Mrs. Brinton's house. The drawing-room where the young people will dance has some valuable pictures of the French school and there is a little bondir beyond which is useful for sitting out.



Lady Irene Curzon.

# TO-DAY'S GOSSIP

News and Views About Men, Women and Affairs in General

### Prince Among the Doctors.

One of the most interesting of this week's public dinners is that of the Medical Society of London (the oldest medical society in England) which will be held to-morrow night. The Society is this year celebrating its 150th anniversary, and the Prince of Wales will be its chief guest. Others who are "down" on the toast list as speakers are Mr. Lloyd George and the Lord Chief Justice.

### Cruising at Cowes.

Quite a number of people spent the week-end at the Royal Yacht Squadron Castle, Cowes, amongst them being Sir Richard Williams-Bulkeley, Colonel Barklie Macalmond and the Hon. George Colville. Sir Hugh Drummond will arrive at Cowes shortly with his yacht the Carol, which has had a motor recently installed. The Carol will commence cruising at the end of the month.

### The Old Firm.

Sir Frederick Kenyon, the courteous Keeper of Printed Books at the British Museum, has, I observe, been putting in a word for his firm, so to speak. He says that for five shillings you may buy a work of art at the Museum, to say nothing of a picture for a penny. If the authorities wish the Museum to become a successful business why not advertise bargains outside the gates?

### Doyen of the Stage.

Sir Squire Bancroft is eighty-two to-day. He is the acknowledged "Grand Old Man" of the stage, and still goes everywhere—providing the occasion is sufficiently important. He was a prominent figure at this season's Academy private view, and is frequently seen in the neighbourhood of Burlington House, for he has chambers next door in the Albany and usually takes a morning stroll along Piccadilly or up Bond-street.



Sir Squire Bancroft.

### Use of the Voice.

Sir Squire made his first appearance on the stage at Birmingham. He was then, nineteen, and received a salary of a guinea a week. When he retired thirty-eight years ago he had made a fortune of £180,000. He attributes the longevity of stage-players to the continuous use of the voice. In his own case, though long retired, he has made more public speeches than any other actor.

### A June Wedding.

I understand that the wedding of Miss Bridget Lindley, who is a niece of Lord Lovat, and Captain John McEwen, late of Lochiel's Camerons, and only surviving son of a popular and noted Ayrshire couple, Mr. and Mrs. McEwen, of Bardochet, will take place early next month in the North. The bridegroom is a grandson of the first Lord Napier of Magdala.

### The Toronto Exhibition.

The British section, which the Federation of British Industries is organising for the Canadian National Exhibition, is now complete, and the list of firms is an imposing one. For the first time British goods will be put forward with the weight of combined action and publicity behind them, and British quality and excellence in a general sense will receive an impetus in Canada.

### Famous Naval Families.

The newest batch of midshipmen includes the son of Sir Reginald Tyrwhitt, one of the great figures of the war. This young officer has passed out of H.M.S. Thunder in the company of a Horatio Nelson, a descendant of the second Earl and a relative of the present peer.

### Cheaper Gallery Seats.

Sixty gallery first-nighters, I learn, have made a special request to Mr. Cochrane to reduce the price of the seats in the gods. They have pointed out that while several London theatres charge only one and threepence, the price at the Palace is two and fourpence. Mr. Cochrane has therefore agreed to charge one and twopenny in the gallery for the first few performances of "The Music Box." Let us hope that there will be less destructive criticism from the gods after this.

### A Week-End in Durham.

Colonel Amery, First Lord of the Admiralty, spent the week-end in the North of England, where he was the guest of Bishop Welldon, Dean of Durham, who recently also acted as host to Major-General Seely. Both these gallant Service men are well known to each other and to the church dignitary, who was their old schoolmaster when they were at Harrow.

### D'Annunzio's Latest.

It is very interesting to learn that Gabriele D'Annunzio is about to publish a book in which he will endeavour to bridge the gulf between Christians and Mahomedans. His previous works have hardly indicated passionate and strict adherence to either of the two creeds; and I am wondering whether that should be regarded as a qualification for drawing the rival enthusiasts together in the bonds of amity.

### The American Way.

An American prison governor reports that films are shown to the convicts in his house of detention, and that one convict showed such ability in securing good films that he was pardoned and permitted to take up a post of £2,000 a year as advertisement manager of one of the firms with which he had dealt. The story is characteristic of American penal methods.

### Imitative Education.

There could be no better proof of the value of the college system at our English universities than the fact that the University of Paris is about to imitate it. It is to have an enormous college, with rooms for 2,000 students, and plenty of playing fields, just beyond the fortifications, which is to be known as the University City.

### From My Diary.

If there is a purpose running through all things it can only be the holiest purpose.—J. A. Hutton.



Miss Isabel Mary Baxter, whose marriage to Major Robert Wolfe Murray will take place this summer.



A new portrait of Viscount Charlesmont, who celebrated his forty-third birthday during the week-end.

### Tennis Without the Lawns.

There seems to be a greater boom than ever in lawn tennis this year. But a great deal of "lawn" tennis is now played on hard courts. The rules remain but the grass has disappeared. Ought there to be a distinction of name? If you say merely "tennis" you infringe the prerogative of the other game, which some call "real tennis."

### Who Was Major Davel?

Someone has asked me who was that Major Davel to whom the man who shot Vorowski compared himself. He was a soldier who fought under Marlborough and Prince Eugene, and he was executed, just two hundred years ago, for getting up an insurrection against the Bernese authorities in the Canton of Vaud. His name is remembered chiefly because one of the steamers on the Lake of Geneva has been called after him.

### Precocious.

"Now, Alfred," said the teacher, "if coal is costing £2 a ton and you give a merchant £8, how many tons will he bring you?" "Just over three, ma'am," was the confident reply. "That's wrong," protested the mistress. "Yes, I know it's wrong, but they all do it, ma'am," said Alfred.

### American Author's New Book.

Mr. John Russell, the American author who won high praise for his original volume "Where the Pavement Ends," has completed a new series of short stories that are being published immediately in book form in America. THE RAMBLER.

## During Slumber

the wonderfully beneficial influences of Pond's Cold Cream have been at work, cleansing the pores of the skin, smoothing away incipient lines, banishing roughness and leaving the skin clear and supple.

Let Pond's Cold Cream achieve this nightly miracle for you, by massaging it into the skin of the face, neck and shoulders for a minute or two before retiring.

The ideal day-time cream to complete the evening beauty-culture is Pond's Vanishing Cream—a splendid safeguard for the skin against extremes of weather, and an attractive base for powder.

"TO SOOTHE AND SMOOTH YOUR SKIN".

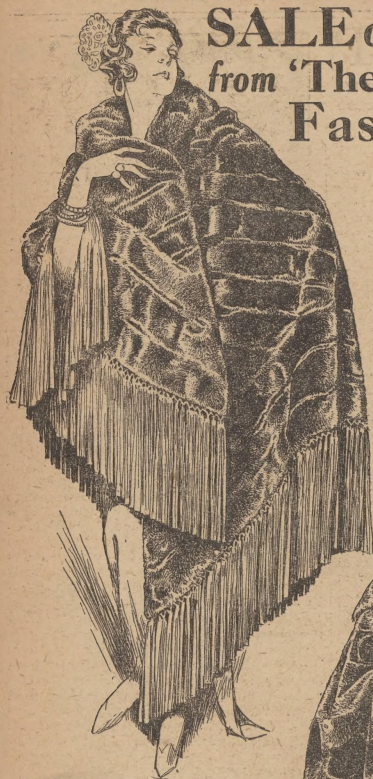
Both Creams obtainable from all chemists and stores in open jars at 1/3 and 2/6, and collapsible tubes at 1/4 (handbags size) and 1/2.

FREE SAMPLES Pond's Extract Company will send on receipt of 3d. in stamps for postage and packing, a sample tube of Vanishing Cream and Cold Cream containing a liberal supply.



# Pond's Cold Cream

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**MOLESKIN WRAP.** (Above)  
The softly hanging folds of Mole, the deliciously deep thick silk fringe border, and the superb quality of the velvety skins, combined with the rich French silk lining, produce in this gorgeous model one of the successes of the season. Regular price 49 gns.  
**This Week 21 Gns**



**GREAT EXHIBITION  
IN WINDOWS.**



**THREE-PIECE SUIT.**  
Many charming and original Three-Piece Suits are included in this disposal of models. The suit illustrated is of an exceedingly good quality soft finish All-Wool Gabardine. Top of skirt is in French figured silk. The coat has many features which are to be found only in the garment of character.  
Regular price 64 gns.  
**This Week 4 Gns**

## SALE of MODELS from 'The Daily Mirror' Fashion Fair.

The most beautiful creations of the season in Costumes, Furs and Hats, which have served as wonderful attractions at the Exhibition, will be sold *this week at Half Price.*

Original Creations by such World-Famous Houses as Molyneux, Chéruit, Rene, Raffin.

### LETTER ORDERS.

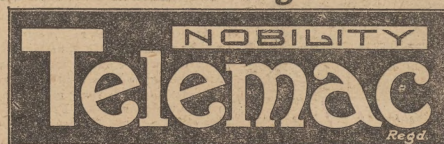
All orders received by post are sent Carriage and Insurance Extra, and purchase money is required if the model sent is not suitable.

### MOLESKIN.

Typically an Exhibition garment is this deep Cape with the separate inside waistcoat. One of the most original and charming of all the new capes in Mole-skin of the finest quality; dark, strong, silky skins, of exceptional beauty and colour. Regular price 45 gns.  
**This Week 24 Gns**

**SWEARS & WELLS, Ltd.**  
374, OXFORD STREET, LONDON, W.1

Go to the Shops which Display  
this sign



for your Whitsun Waterproof.

**THE ONLY LIGHTWEIGHT  
WATERPROOF THAT IS  
GUARANTEED FOR TWO YEARS**

There are shops in your town that display this sign, and it is worth looking for because it is your guarantee that you are dealing with an authorised "Telemac" agent. When you buy a "Telemac" you are not buying an unknown quantity, but a light-weight waterproof that is made and backed by one of the largest manufacturers of waterproofs in the country.



### Your Protection.

If within two years of date of purchase this Nobility "Telemac" fails to retain its rain and wind-resisting qualities, it will, if returned to the sole manufacturers—THE EXPRESS RUBBER COMPANY, LTD., 26, FINSBURY SQUARE, LONDON, E.C.2—together with dated and receipted bill of purchase, be replaced or repaired free of charge.

The "Nobility" Telemac is the perfected product of much patient research for an ideal light-weight Waterproof, and is the **ONLY SUCH GARMENT GUARANTEED ABSOLUTELY Waterproof for TWO years.** It weighs but 18ozs. and will fold to fit the pocket or handbag.

**Single-Breasted  
RAGLAN STYLE**

**30/-**

**Double-Breasted  
BELTED STYLE**

**40/-**

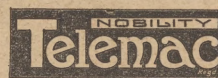
"Nobility" TELEMACS are made in two smart styles—the single-breasted Raglan at 30/-, and the double-breasted Belted at 40/-. Whichever style you decide to buy, the quality is the same, so you are assured of getting the very best value it is possible to obtain.

COLOURS: MID-FAWN, DARK FAWN, SILVER GREY OR NAVY.

LADIES' SIZES: 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52 ins. long.

MEN'S SIZES: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 ins. chest.

*Be sure to buy from  
the shop at which  
you see this sign.*



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# PIP, SQUEAK AND WILFRED

A Happy Family of Pets Whose Comical Adventures Are Famous Throughout the World

BR-R-R-R!

Daily Mirror Office.

MY DEAR BOYS AND GIRLS—

Br-r-r-r! How are you all? Pheh! isn't it cold? I think I shall—excuse me! a-tish-o-o-oo! That's better! What was I saying? I think I shall go and live at the Equator, where it's always—one moment—a-a-a-TISH-o-o-o-o-o!—where it is always hot! I am so cold that I can hardly hold my pen and my writing is going all over the place. Br-r-r!

Well, what DO you think of our climate, children? I shall have to talk seriously to the Clerk of the Weather. Just as we thought summer was here, and we had got out our cricket bats and tennis rackets—puff! the miserable old fellow sends us a biting wind from the

north and deluges our flannels in sleet and snow and hail!

It's too bad, isn't it? We expect this sort of thing in April, although it's bad enough then.

But May! Why, it's perfectly disgraceful! I do think the old Clerk should have let us know. He could at least send us a card when he means it to snow and hail in May. Something like this:—"Dear People, I don't put on your summer things yet. Summer hasn't really started; I have only been practising with a bit of sunshine. I am trying a few snowstorms next week!"

But, of course—I am forgetting. Perhaps by the time you are reading this the wind will have changed to the west, the sun will have come out in full glory, and we shall all be sizzling and grumbling at a sudden new heat wave.

Your affectionate  
Uncle Dick.

## THE CAMEL'S HUMP.

The Last Straw and How It Broke His Back.

YOU have all of you heard that it was the last straw that broke the camel's back, haven't you? But do you know why and how it happened?

Well, one day, many hundreds of years ago, an Egyptian merchant was going on a journey through the desert. He had to take with him a great load of straw, which he meant to sell in a distant city, and this straw he began to fasten on to the camel's back.

The camel, who was very obedient and docile, felt the load getting heavier and heavier, and at last he turned his head and said (for this was in the age when animals could talk our language):

"Most venerable master, thou knowest that it is but seldom I have complained, and that I have served thee faithfully these last seven years."

"True, O Camel," answered the merchant a trifle impatiently.

"But," continued the camel, "most noble and worthy master, this load of straw which thou hast put upon my back is too heavy. If thou puttest so much as another straw to it, my back will surely break."

"Nonsense," nothing of the kind," said the merchant angrily, for he was a cruel man, and he put one more straw on the camel's back.

No sooner had he done so when the poor animal fell over on to its knees with its back broken.

But a kind genie who happened to be passing by at that moment turned to the camel and muttered some words of magic above it.

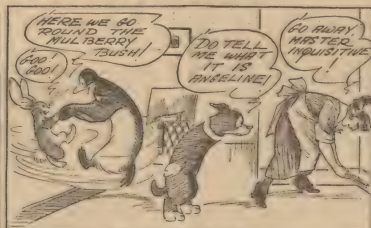
Instantly the creature's back became whole again, but it was not quite the same as it had been before, for the genie had had but little experience in mending broken backs, and ever since the camel has a large hump right in the middle of its back.

T. B.

## PIP WILL NOT BE INQUISITIVE AGAIN.



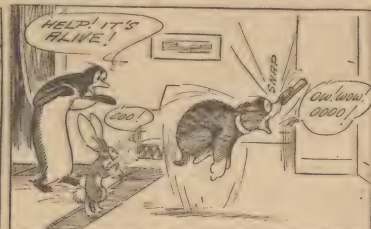
1. Pip was very curious to know what it was that Angeline had in her hand.



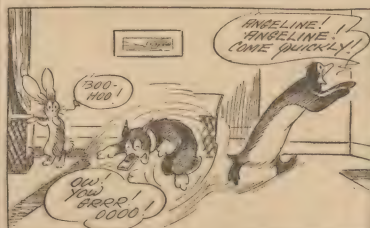
2. "Don't be so inquisitive!" said our little maid, as she placed the strange thing on the floor.



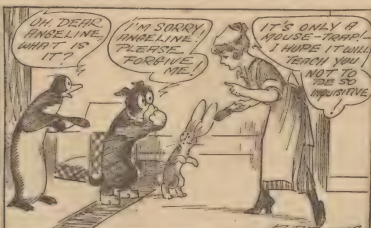
3. "I wonder what it can be?" said Pip, sniffing it. "Why, there's a piece of cheese on it!"



4. No sooner had he taken a bite, however, than there was a sharp snap, and poor Pip—



5. —leapt up into the air with a yell! It was a mousetrap, and it had caught his nose!



6. "I hope you won't be inquisitive again!" said Angeline, as she took it off.

## FREETOZE FOOTWEAR for CHILDREN.

MOTHERS know "Freetoze" to be the ideal shoes for the kiddies, because they are nature-form shoes and are built upon special scientific lines. Let the children wear them now and you will save them from hammer toes and all the foot troubles usually experienced in later life. Kiddies wearing "Freetoze" are happy children—they can run and play in perfect comfort.



Sizes	Prices	Leathers	Sizes	Prices	Leathers	Sizes	Prices	Leathers	Sizes	Prices	Leathers
4-8	8/11	Tan Willow Calf	7-10	8/11	All patent	4-8	6/11	Tan Willow Calf	11-1	10/9	White Buckskin
7-10	7/11	Black Glace Kid	11-1	8/11	Tan Willow Calf	7-10	7/11	Black Glace Kid	2-5	12/9	White Buckskin
11-1	8/11	Box Calf	11-1	8/11	White Buckskin	11-1	8/11	Black Glace Kid			
		All patent									
2-5	12/9	White Buckskin									

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These Knitted Suits are a typical example of Harrods' unsurpassed Quality and Value. The number of Suits offered at this price is strictly limited, and early ordering will be necessary.

## 'LYNX' SUIT

Of exceptional quality yarn, and the finest make, this Knitted suit should move very useful for all sports wear. In various Marl mixtures of Blue, White, Fawn, Grey, etc. in W. size only.

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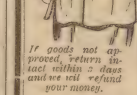
Note the LOW PRICES ORDER NOW.



No. D11 456.—Dainty French Cropped-Line Jumper, beautifully laced, embroidered and beaded on front, neck and sleeves. An extraordinary bargain at a reduced price. (Colours below). Special Price 8/11 Post free.



Goods despatched by return post. Orders received after strict relation.



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No. D11 457.—Charming Heavy French Jumper Blouse, prettily embroidered and laced on front. Very smart becoming shape. Secure now for the holidays. (Colours below). Special Price 12/6 O.S. 2/ extra. Post free.



No. D11 458.—Feminine Dress in novel crepe fabric, of fashionable design and excellent quality, tastefully embroidered with beads and Embroidered Applique. Hand-finished neck and sleeves. Full stock. Size 10. Special Price 23/11 O.S. 3/ extra. Post free.



SHIPPED IN THREE BOXES COLOURS: Ivory, Shell, Sky, Lemon, Peach, Apricot, Champagne, Salmon, Helle, Grey, Furry, Saxe, Nigger, Navy, Deacock.



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The NORTHERN BLOUSE CO. 45 ST. KILDA'S ROAD, LONDON, N.16. Bankers: Westminster Bank, Ltd.

## NEW AMATEUR GOLF CHAMPION



Roger Wethered, the new amateur golf champion, being presented by Mr. Usher, captain of the Royal Cinque Ports club at Deal, with the championship cup and medal won by him at the age of twenty-four. Inset is Robert Harris, the runner-up (right), receiving a medal. He played well, but was beaten 7 and 6 by his opponent's superlative golf.



**NEW BILLIARDS CHAMPION.**—Willie Smith (centre), the new billiards champion. Left, Newman, the ex-champion, whom Smith beat, and (right) Sir T. Beecham.



**THE KING'S HORSE.**—Will Somers, the King's racehorse, about to go aboard the liner Marburn. He is going to the Prince of Wales' Canadian ranch.



**THE WORKMANLIKE WAY.**—A charming little horse-woman mounting in the Row on Saturday. She has quite a professional style and seems full of confidence with her apparently spirited steed.

## WIFE OF KRUPP'S IMPRISONED



Left, the Villa Hugel, the palatial residence of the Krupp family near Essen, which Frau Bertha Krupp von Bohlen (inset), wife of Herr von Bohlen, the head of Krupp's



**GIRL DRUM-MAJOR.**—Lord Tenterden chatting with the girl drum-major of the Battersea Maritime Brigade Band at the opening of the new out-patients' building at Battersea General Hospital.



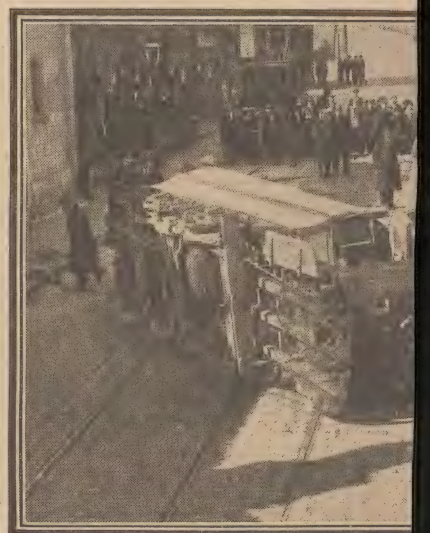
**"THE QUEEN'S" CHURCH PARADE.**—K.C.B., greeting an officer of the unit at a church parade at St. George's, H. tenant-Colonel Langworthy



Daphne Eileen Bolton, a little girl of two, who, with her mother, has been missing from their home at Audrey-road, Ilford, for over a week.



Mrs. Alma Beatrice Bolton, Daphne's mother, who is also missing. They left home together, and all inquiries have failed to yield any news of them.



**SIX KILLED IN TRAM SMASH.**—Clearing the wreck killed and about thirty were injured when a tramcar from and dashed with a full load of passengers.

# EF ORDERED TO LEAVE PALATIAL HOME—LAST GAME OF CARDS



sentenced by French court-martial to fifteen years' imprisonment, has been to leave within four days. Right, the handsome dining-room.



Sir William Pitt Rivers, Campbell, and the Queen Victoria's Rifles yesterday. In the centre is Lieut. officer commanding.



**ITALY'S FASCIST PREMIER.**—Signor Mussolini (left), the Italian Fascist Premier, at the Rome Horse Show, where he shook hands with King George on the King's arrival on the ground.—(Daily Mirror photograph.)



Herr von Bohlen (facing camera) playing cards with two officials of Krupp's, his fellow-accused, during an interval in the sittings of the court-martial. In the background is their French military guard. Heavy sentences were passed.



an accident in Leeds on Saturday. Six persons were by downhill. At the bottom it fouled the points. The driver was unhurt.



Stoker Miller, winner of the light-heavy-weight competition in the Imperial Services boxing championships, which have been held at Aldershot.



Seanan Larby, winner of the Imperial Services middle-weight boxing championship. Many excellent bouts were seen during the Aldershot tournament.



**WOMEN SET UP FOUNDRY.**—Miss C. Criff, one of two Birmingham women who are starting a foundry, doing experimental work. She and her partner will specialise in stainless and non-corrosive domestic fittings.



**PRIZES FOR THE BLIND.**—Viscount Grey of Faldon handing a prize to Master Sidney Wells at the reading competition of the National Library for the Blind.



**MEMORIAL CHANCEL.**—Sir George Burton Hunter, laying the foundation stone of a war memorial—a new chancel—at St. Paul's, Howdon Panns, near Shields.



The whole idea behind this One Week Sale is the Fitting Celebration of sixty years' service to the public. Standing supreme for value—with a reputation for reliability unequalled throughout the world—we invite you to partake of the bargains available in every section of the Store. Superlatives being unnecessary from Whiteleys, we need only say our endeavour has been to make these the best and most acceptable values ever offered.

### Come and secure these Celebration Offers or Order by Post

**CREPE DE CHINES** (38 inches wide). All silk, French make. Thoroughly reliable for Lingerie, Dresses and Juvenile wear. In Rose, Mauve, Lemon, Sky, Navy, Putty, Jade, Royal, Cligout, Cordone, Acjou, Salmon Pink, Champagne, Grey, Apricot, Tan, Brick, Nigger, Shrimp, Saxe, Cerise, and Ivory. Usually 4/11. **SALE PRICE per yard 3/11**

**COLOURED JAP SILKS** (36 inches wide). Nice medium weight, for Linings, etc. In Light and Dark Grey, Navy, Light Brown, Nigger, Heli, Mauve, Gold, Lemon, Nil, Saxe, Sky, Rose, Orange, Royal, Champagne, Ivory, and Black. Usually 3/11. **SALE PRICE per yard 2/11**

**FOULARD SILKS** (38 inches wide). Fine quality, Lyons twills, all silk. New Egyptian Designs in many coloured two tone effects, also in Black/White, and Navy/White. Usually 8/11. **SALE PRICE per yard 5/11**

**SATIN CHARMANTE** (38 inches wide). This well known reliable make of Satin for useful Day and Evening Gowns. In a fine range of Paris shades, including Silver Grey, Nut Brown, Covert, Nigger, Beige, Grey, Mole, Saxe, Electric, Navy and Black. Usually 12/11. **SALE PRICE per yard 9/11**

**SHOT TAFFETA** (Double width). Superior quality. Chiffon Taffeta, in many beautifully colored two tone effects, including Fink/Lemon, Electric/White, Cerise/White, Green/Violet, Blue/Green, Grey/Rose, Saxe/Brown, Kingfisher/Cerise, Pink/Grey and Saxe/Cerise. Usually 8/11. **SALE PRICE per yard 5/11**

**BLACK SATIN DUCHESSE** (38 inches wide). Very fine quality. All silk, wear guaranteed, slightly imperfect with thickness of silk threads, hardly discernable unless pointed out. Usually 9/11. **SALE PRICE per yard 4/11**

**SAND SERGE** (54 inches wide). For Beach, Country, or Sports wear. Good heavy quality, all wool. Plain sand colour, also with Coloured stripes. Usually 3/11. **SALE PRICE per yard 2/6**

**CREPE CHARMALINE** (38 inches wide). Artificial silk and wool fabric for Summer Dresses, very bright and fascinating. Cream, Saxe, Grey, Mauve, Fawn, Cinnamon, Rust, Beaver, Hazel, and Almond Green. Usually 8/11. **SALE PRICE per yard 4/11**

**BOTANY SERGE** (54 inches wide). Exceptional offer, NAVY ONLY. Fine twill, beautiful soft quality, thoroughly shrunk, fast dye. All pure wool. Usually 8/11. **SALE PRICE per yard 4/11**

**NOVELTY RATINES** (38 inches wide). First quality, French manufacture. White grounds with coloured stripes and checks, coloured grounds with stripes and checks. Also Navy/White and Black/White. Usually 3/11. **SALE PRICE per yard 1/11½**

**SUPERFINE ORGANDIE** (42 inches wide). Finest Swiss manufacture. The fashionable fabric for Summer Dresses. In 50 artistic colours. Usually 2/11. **SALE PRICE per yard 1/6½**

**FINE QUALITY GINGHAM** (38 inches wide). Exceptionally low in price, but a thoroughly dependable fabric in wash and wear. Plain shades of Sky, Pink, Green, and Mauve, also stripes and checks. **SALE PRICE per yard 1/0½**

**FINE QUALITY RATINE** (38 inches wide). The fabric of the moment, cool and smart. 22 smart French shades. **SALE PRICE per yard 1/9½**

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In Grey and Fawn only. Strong gift frame and lock, 4 pockets lined with best quality moiré, fitted captive purse and large mirror. Size 8½ by 6 inches. Usually 9/11. **SALE PRICE 5/6**

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# LADIES' MIRROR

BIB AND TUCKER FROCKS—ALPACA VOGUE.

ALTHOUGH the modes of the present moment (observe that I don't say "day"—some of them barely last that) are distinguished by their youthfulness, gay little girl fashions making us all look uncertain as to age—the most grandmotherish materials, such as Paisley, moire and alpaca are in highest favour.

### INDISPENSABLE.

Something Paisley you must have, whether it's only a jumper-blouse, with a matching hat covered in the same material; a big floppy bow tied beneath the round American collar of your white dimity morning blouse (in this case your slim pochette and the gauntlet glove cuffs will match); an evening wrap, or a jaunty little go-with-any-frock afternoon coat.

### GRANDMOTHERISH STUFFS.

Black moire frocks are rather fun. They stick out Polly-ishly, wear delightfully, and impart a feeling of primness and demureness entirely foreign to your real nature. You rather enjoy yourself when wearing a moire frock. Alpaca is excessively smart for walking-call-paying-and-shopping suits, and the modern version has no



Quaint things are being done with feathers just now: they are turned into all sorts of shapes, painted and varnished, and placed at unexpected angles.



Soft cascades of leather or hand-painted flower petals are sometimes placed high on the crown of little satin hats.

connection whatever with that depressing variety of which our school pinnies were made.

### LACE RAGE.

The easiest way of lightening your all-black morocain dress is by the addition of collar and cuffs of narrow strips of white Valenciennes lace. You can buy it ready stitched on to stiffish muslin—but don't be abashed if you see friends and enemies alike in your identical dress—starting as a vogue, it has now become a rage.

### ADJUSTABLE.

The scarf-sash is such a useful adjunct to one's wardrobe. You can in a few moments roll it into a turban when you are confronted by an invitation to a tea dance and have no available small hat, or use it frankly as a sash.

### AWFUL THOUGHT.

The slim, straight silhouette remains the smartest, while they (mysterious, unseen arbiters of our fashionable fate) are busy thinking out something new and startling. What would happen if fresh ideas failed? Should we be left to our own taste and resources? PHILLIDA.

QP305

12/9



## The Holiday Hat

Absolutely delightful for sea, river, tennis or country. Of soft cotton marocain with intriguing loops of ribbon and adjustable head lining, it is right for any occasion.

In Lemon, Silver, Cherry, Tan, Ivory, Putty, Almond.

Ask your milliner to show you

QP305

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Benson & Co., Ltd. Est. 1906.

# ACT OF HONOUR By MAY EDGINTON



Anna Land.

## NEW READERS BEGIN HERE.

ANNA LAND, employed as forewoman at the Garnet Printing Works, London, has a sister, Lucia, Mrs. Aveline, a woman twenty years older than herself, who has had three husbands and is rich in worldly possessions. Lucia is a restless, pleasure-loving, Anna, young, pure, idealistic, willing to sacrifice everything to self-expression, which in her case is music. Lucia wants to arrange a good marriage for her young sister, but Anna will have none of it.

The manager of the Garnet Works is Bertie Silver, a strong, saturnine individual who loves Anna. King Garnet, owner of the Garnet Works, meets Anna and displays interest in her. Silver is jealous. He hints that King's position is not so secure as it seems, and one night he turns up for her in a car and announces that he has discovered he is Carl Garnet's son and heir by a former marriage, and that King Garnet is his half-brother and a pauper. He proposes to Anna, but she will not accept him. Later, Silver drives on to the Garnet's house to make his triumphant declaration. Mrs. Garnet, however, and King throw him out. A mutual friend, Mabel Conway, takes Mrs. Garnet to her home. King, now face to face with life's realities, goes to see Anna.

Anna has just accepted an engagement at five pounds a week to sing at a famous restaurant, and she feels that she is on the stairway of success. King is embittered by thoughts of his own helplessness, but she urges him to be bigger than helplessness, to pass her on to a life of life and wait for her. King finds it a thorny road.

## HIS DREAM GIRL.

KING had kept himself a decent suit of clothes, superlatively cut, but now in need of pressing. He had kept himself an overcoat and boots and a certain amount of underwear; the rest had gone.

He laughed the first time he pawed a suit. Now he swore.

However, at the end of two months he had learnt something. He knew of cheap places to eat; he appreciated the good cheer of a coffee-stall; and a cocktail was now unnecessary as an appetiser before meat. Meat was enough to be glad for.

Ever since the first night of Anna's debut at the Charleston—when he had allowed himself the luxury of a last dinner there—he had not eaten in any place of such calibre.

Neither had he again seen Anna. King Garnet dreamed of her as he went through the dark park that wet early April evening. He saw once more the great warm restaurant, Ferrugi brooding over it, the massed diners, the warm red and cream of the walls, the dreamy faces of the orchestra. Then the girl rose up in the sheath of her new silver frock and sang.

His table was not far from her, though she had not seen him. He looked and looked. Talk ceased, he bubbled and froth through the room when that velvet voice lifted. People stopped eating and waiters paused in their service.

Night of stars and night of love  
Fall gently o'er the waters . . .

When he could look round Anna's face he glanced around the room to see the impression she made. It was instant and sure. As his gaze wandered he saw his half-brother.

He also sat at a table alone, looking and listening intently. As if King Garnet's gaze drew his, Silver Garnet turned his eyes and saw his rival, his enemy, his brother.

It was at the close of Anna's third song, amid all the "Bravas!" and the clapping, that a huge bouquet of pink roses was handed to her by the leader of the orchestra.

King Garnet knew they were from Silver.

He saw her search in the flowers for a card, find it, search the audience, find Silver, thank him with a smile. He himself sent her a note of love, of thanks and adulation, by his waiter, and went out.

He knew, indeed, that she saw success, as she had said, like a great golden body very near her, and he kept away from her.

At the end of a month he saw her billed in an advertisement of the Charleston's *dansants*. In the afternoons, also, now she sang.

So she had left the printing works. Her feet were upon the magic stair, and she looked up to the heights which she coveted.

As for him, his feet went down; and his pockets were empty and his heart was sore.

But, all the same, two months after Anna's debut he was walking through the Park, thinking of her just as vividly as if she were there beside him.

That afternoon he had been to Maddox, the lawyer. Maddox had stretched a point—knowing he came as a suppliant and not as a client—and had seen him.

"I want work," said King.  
"I have none," replied Maddox.  
"Is there no work in all this accursed city?" cried King.

"Yes," said Maddox, "but it is being done by people who will cling to it for dear life. There are jobs, my lad, but not as many jobs as there are men to fill 'em."

A cup of strong tea was brought in for Maddox. King Garnet was going without his tea these days—a tiny privation which was nothing to the starker ones he would presently endure—and he thought that never in his life had he been anything so tempting as that steaming cup.

When Maddox said: "And bring a cup for

Mr. Garnet," he could have whooped like a small boy who has been promised lollipops. The lawyer asked: "And what have you done so far?"

"I've answered every advertisement."  
"By post. That's a poor way of getting a hearing."

"No I found after a week or two. After all, one's got to learn, hasn't one?"

"Yes, and learning never did anyone any harm," said Maddox, stirring the tea.  
"After that, I went personally after every job I could hear of. Everything. I've gone after as many as thirty jobs in a day. They're generally failed."

"Yes. Very often it's a question of beating the quickest."  
"Maddox, is this the way to treat men?"

"Why, did you treat 'em any differently?"  
"I? Why, I never—I never attended to that kind of thing at all."

"No, your manager did it pretty ably for you. And what else have you done?"  
"I've inserted advertisements."

"Waste of money with your lack of qualifications. Tried your friends?"

"I have none," said the young man bitterly.  
"Come! come!" said Maddox, sipping his tea.  
"I tell you I have none. I saw a man I knew in the street to-day coming towards me. He crossed the road. I went to a man's club and asked for him a few days ago, and he wasn't in the club. But I'd seen him cross the hall to the smoke-room as I entered. A smack in the face from a stranger is one thing. The cold shoulder from one's friends is another. I—I can't go on with it."

"You mustn't be squeamish. Better men than you have stood the cold shoulder, my boy." "What's your advice, Maddox?"

"Persevere, Garnet, persevere. Unfortunately,



"But surely," said Paul Bobby, "there was never any question of a girl so lovely as that going short of food?" "You don't know Anna. She's a spartan creature."

there's nothing I can do personally." That bland and cautious sympathy sent the blood into Garnet's face. He rose and went out, thanking Maddox for nothing.

## THE INTERLOPER.

HE prowled through the London evening, hungry, tired, disheartened; and at last went to a little old-eating-house off the Haymarket, where for a miraculously small sum a man could stand at a long deal counter and eat wonderful meat pies.

There came to him a vision of Silver Garnet sitting in the comfortable Garnet house, at the long polished table with the delicate lace mats on it, and the silver bowl—Florentine work—heaped with blooming fruit in the centre of the table and the red and amber of wines in decanters of old cut-glass.

A new butler—the old man who had witnessed Silver's incoming had no doubt gone—was moving to and fro with the dishes in their perfect order.

And at the head of the table, silhouetted against the tall carved back of his chair, Silver's face, at once elysian and cruel, mean and passionate, smiling, brooding.

On the grey walls two or three big canvases—

old Dutch flower-paintings on dark backgrounds; on the long hearth odorously burning logs. There, master of all he surveyed, sat Silver Garnet.

As a matter of fact, Silver Garnet was not at home at all. He was dining, as often now was his custom, at the Charlton. Often, if Anna did not give him the slip, he managed to drive her home. Often his roses and violets and lilies came to her via the leader of the orchestra—not that Silver's bouquets were the only ones Anna Land now received.

But from King there were no bouquets, only that first adoring note, then silence.  
She looked for him, she wondered about him, she dreamed of him; her heart ached.

On the night that King Garnet was eating his supper in the little place off the Haymarket, Silver did not drive Anna home, however. He was there, and he had particularly planned to do it; but Mrs. Aveline dined at the Charlton also; she and Paul Bobby were within twenty yards of the orchestra, and she had come to hear her sister sing.

"Good Lor," said Paul Bobby, as soon as Anna appeared, looking straighter and slimmer and somehow more triumphant than ever.  
"What a beauty your sister is!"

"Hush!" said Lucia, her restless eyes on Anna.

They listened in silence to that glorious voice. Lucia said, amid the "Bravas!" that followed, as Anna bowed and vanished: "Her voice is lovely, Paul, isn't it? It is better than ever; stronger, fuller, richer. She's getting a lesson a week from a good master now, and, of course, she's feeding herself better."

"But surely," said Paul Bobby. "There was never any question of a girl so lovely as that going short of food?" "You don't know Anna. She's a spartan creature."

"But surely—" "She worked at a printing works. Actually she worked, my dear. She had no money, you see, and the way my last adorable husband left me tied up prevents me from helping relatives in any substantial way."

"But—" "Oh, I know all you would say, dear. But independence has been her creed."

"It is too hard for women to be independent." "I always thought so, Paul. Of course, Anna could have married easily."

"Easily, Lucia, with a face like that?" "And well, too. But she's queer, Paul. So queer! She wants what she calls the best in life. But she won't consent to get it my way."

Your ways have met with every success, Lucia, anyway, you darling, adorable, delicate porcelain thing you!"

Over Lucia's face actually fell a blush that showed through the mask of cosmetic.

"Paul, shall we dance to-morrow?" "To-morrow, dear? When?"

"In the afternoon?" "Rather!"

The boy was relieved to find that the evening was not her intention, for he had intended, if money could be borrowed, to take a very young, very fair and precocious girl out to dine.

"At four o'clock, Lucia?" "At four. The Legation Club."

Their fingers touched under the table.

Lucia knew this was no romance. She knew it. It was so poor an imitation that no woman under fifty, however fond, could have been dazzled by it.

Yet, just as this phantasmagoria was but a pitiful imitation of the true romance. So was Mrs. Aveline but an imitation of the youth of the extremely young, fair, precocious girl to whom Paul Bobby would make love to-morrow—if he could borrow the money to entertain her as he wished.

He watched Lucia languishingly.

Another bottle of wine came; was placed in the ice bucket beside them. Then the wine waiter poured the golden wine reverently into their glasses. As Anna emerged again to sing from her observatory behind the grand piano Lucia lifted her glass and toasted her sister gaily. The act, so slight that perhaps no one observed it but Anna, warmed the girl's heart.

She loved Lucia and hated Paul Bobby. She began to sing the memorable song of which people never tire:

"Falling leaf and fading tree," "With the first notes of Tosti's 'Good-bye' the great room hushed again; hardly a fork clattered on a plate as the waiters stood listening or moved so softly that they scarcely disturbed the still heavy air. And the lines fell on Lucia's heart."

Thick impact hurt, so that all the transient fires of the evening died out of her, so that she felt dead and cold.

Now and again, turning her eyes right or left, she saw other women with just that stricken look loomed on their faces that she had in her trying to conceal. And men, all had memories. Only here and there some very young blank girl, who had never yet said "Good-bye" to anything she wanted, and who did not contemplate a tragedy so dire, sat immune.

Anna sang:  
"Another fine instalment to-morrow."



## Belnit

WHEN YOU CHOOSE "BELNIT" Undergarments you have the results of long experience, which has made the fineness of the "Belnit" ribbed weave second to none. You are ensured real underwear comfort, if not delight, by wearing "Belnit" in Spring and Summer.

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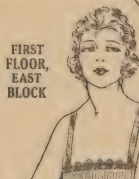
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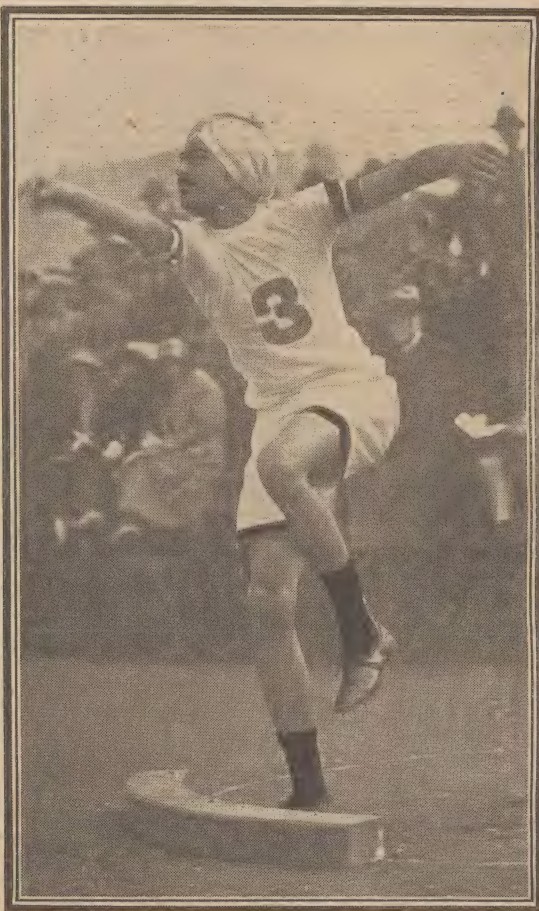
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## AN AFTERNOON OF ATHLETICS—INDIAN CADET'S SUCCESS—RECORDS BROKEN



A runner falls as he passes the baton in the Mill Hill School inter-house relay race.



Gurdip Singh, an Indian cadet of Sandhurst, winning the putting the weight at the sports at Woolwich between Woolwich and Sandhurst.



C. A. Richmond (left) winning the half-mile in King's College sports at Mitcham.



Sir Peter Walter Fitzroy Farquhar, 6th Baronet, in the high jump at Woolwich.



P. A. Bottomley winning the mile (under 14½) at Mill Hill.



First and second fall at the tape at Central London Y.M.C.A. sports.



R. M. Downie doing the mile in record time of 4m. 37 2-5s. at Woolwich.

Of several interesting athletic meetings on Saturday, the most remarkable was that between Sandhurst College and Woolwich Academy. Although Sandhurst won a very easy victory by eight events to one, two new records were made by the winners. R. M.

Downie lowered the standing mile record by 2s. and C. J. Challice, winning the hurdles in 16 1-5s., was a fifth of a second better than the previous best. Some good performances were also done at Mill Hill School, where inter-house sports were held.

# Whitsuntide

Style 2557.



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**1/2 1/2** per **1/2 lb** tin

**1 lb - 7 1/2**  
**1 lb - 2/4 1/2**

HOW TO MAKE DELICIOUS DRINKING CHOCOLATE WITH BOURNVILLE COCOA

For a large cup put into a saucepan a level dessert-spoonful of Cocoa and an equal amount of sugar (or more to taste) with half a cup of water. When BOILING add half a cup of cold milk. BOIL again for one minute. Whisk, and serve hot.

See the name "CADBURY" on every piece of Chocolate



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ADELPHI—Nightly, at 8.15. Mats, Wed, Sat, 2.30.  
BATTLES—Nightly, Jack Buchanan, Phyllis Vitteus.  
ALHAMBRA—(Gerr. 3928) Evgs, 8.15. TONS OF MONEY.  
Wed, Sat, 2.30. Yvonne Arnold, 2. Wills, R. Lynn.  
ALHAMBRA—(Gerr. 5064). Daily, 2.30. 6.10 and 8.45.  
VOUD BE SURPRISED. 175th Perf. To-night.  
AMBASSADORS—To-night, 8.15. THE PICCADILLY PURITAN. First Matinee, Fri next, at 2.45.  
COMEDY—Every Evening, at 8.30. "SECRETS."  
Fri Compton, Leon Quartermaine, Tues and Fri, 2.30.  
COVENT GARDEN—British National Opera Co. To-night, 8.45. "The Perfect Fool." To-morrow 8.30. "Rhingold."  
CRITERION—9 prompts. CHARLES HAWTREY  
DRURY LANE—(Gerr. 28884). Nightly, at 8. Mats, Wed, and Sat, 2.15. NED KEAN OF OLD DRURY.  
DUKE OF YORKS. HER TEMPORARY HUSBAND.  
Nightly, 8.30. Mats, Thurs and Sat, 2.30. (Gerr. 313).  
EMPIRE—Twice Daily, 2.30 and 8.30. "THE RAINBOW."  
Nightly, 8.30. Mats, Thurs and Sat, 2.30. (Gerr. 313).  
GAIETY—To-night, 8.30. 250th Performance and SOE. VENTURE NIGHT OF JOSE COLLINS in "THE LAST WALTZ."  
GAIETY—8.30. JOSE COLLINS in "THE LAST WALTZ."  
By Oscar Straus. Mats, Tues, Thurs, Fri, Mon, 2.30.  
GARRETT—8.30. "PARTY."  
Potash and Perlmutter in the Motor Business.  
GOLDEN GREEN HIPPODROME—7.45. Royal Carl  
Opera Co. "Faust." Mat, Sat, 2.30. Hampt. 6.10.  
GLOBE—8.30. Wed, Sat, 2.30. THE VOICE OUTSIDE.  
Followed at 9.15. Mats, 2.30. BY ADL.  
HAYMARKET. ISABEL EDWARD AND ANNE.  
By C. E. Jennings. Evgs, 8.30. Mats, Th, Sat, 2.30.  
HIS MAJESTY'S. Evgs, 8.15. Wed, Sat, 2.30. Last Night.  
HIPPODROME—2.30 and 8.15. BRIGHTON LONDON.  
Billy Merson, Lupino Lane, Paul Whitehead and Band.  
LITTLE (Regent 2401). Evgs, 8.15. Mats, Thurs, Sat, 2.30.  
LYCEUM—7.45. Wed, Thurs, Sat, 2.30.  
GARRICK—8.30. "THE SCARAB."  
Followed at 9.15. Mats, 2.30. BY ADL.  
LYRIC—Evgs, 8.15. Wed, Sat, 2.15. LILAC TIME.  
A Play with Music. By Whittaker. (Gerr. 3601).  
LYRIC HAMMERSMITH. THE BEGGAR'S OPERA.  
Nightly, at 8.15. Mats, Wed and Sat, at 2.30.  
MADEIRA THEATRE, near Oxford Circus. 8 and 8.  
OSWALD WILLIAMS and "THE SCARAB."  
NEW—(Reg. 4466). MATHEWSON in "THE BAD MAN." A New Comedy. At 8.30. Wed, Sat, 2.30.  
PLAYHOUSE. Gladys Cooper.  
Evgs, 8.30. Mats, Thurs and Sat, 2.30.  
PRINCE OF WALES—Evgs, 8.30. Wed, Sat, 2.30. Anglo-American Spectacular. "NO THIS IS LONDON."  
PRINCES. THE COUSIN FROM NOWHERE.  
Evgs, 8.15. Wed, Sat, and White Mat, 2.30. (Gerr. 3460).  
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Madge Tredger, Norman McKinnel. Th, Sat, 2.30.  
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ROYALTY—(Gerr. 3855). Evgs, 8.30. AT MRS. BEAM'S.  
Dennis Eadie, Jean Cadell. Mats, Wed, Sat, 2.30.  
SAVOY—2.30, 8.15. POLLY. Mats, Mon, Thurs, Sat, 2.30.  
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SAT. JAMES'S—8.30. PEGGY O'NEIL in PLUS FOUR.  
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SCALA (NEW) THEATRE—Nightly, 8.30. Mats, Week.  
SHAFESBURY—8.30. Wed, Sat, 2.30. "Merton of the Movies." Tom Dalgair. Thurs, Sat, 2.30. "The Cabaret Girl."  
STRAND—8.30. Wed, Sat, 2.30. Pauline Lord in O'Neill's  
ANNIE CHRISTIE. George Marion, Frank Shannon.  
VAUDEVILLE—Evgs, 8.30. Th, Fri, Sat, 2.30.  
A. Charles's Revue. Alfred Lester, Gertrude Lawrence.  
WINTER GARDEN. THE CABARET GIRL.  
Nightly, at 8. Mats, Thurs and Sat, 2.15.  
WYNDHAM'S—Gerald du Maurier in "THE DANCERS."  
A New Play. Nightly, at 8.15. Wed and Sat, 2.30.  
COLLINS—(Gerr. 7540). 2.30 and 7.45. Peppi Piansky.  
Noni Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Moffat and Co.  
PALLADIUM—2.30, 6, 8.45. Connie Ediss and Co. do  
Groat, The 2 Bobs. With Wynne, Marie Dainton, etc.  
NEW OXFORD THEATRE. MATHEWSON LANG  
in a dramatic new film, "JEALOUSY."  
NEW OXFORD THEATRE. A Victor Seastrom production.  
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Tomorrow, 8.15. at Mats, Thurs, Sat, 2.30.  
NEW GALLERY, Regent-st.—PETER IBBETSON.  
By George du Maurier. At 2.30, 4.45, 7.10 and 8.15.  
LONDON PAVILION—Gerr. 704. 2.30, 8.30. 2s. 4d. 5s. 6d.  
"Hunting the Game in Africa with Gipsy and Camera."  
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POLYTECHNIC HALL—The Duemore Film, Wonderful  
of Big Game. Evgs, 2.30, 5.15, 8.30. 1s. 3d. to 5s. 8d.  
ST. PICTURE THEATRE, Kingsway. 1.45 to 10.10.  
"Peter Ibbetson." "A Foxhunting Pageant," etc.

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GREAT INTERNATIONAL TOBACCO EXHIBITION.  
OLYMPIA—Organized by "Tobacco." Daily, from  
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## SITUATIONS VACANT.

TO Parents and Guardians.—The London Telegraph  
Training College Ltd. (est. 26 years), Cable and Wire-  
less Telegraphy, teaches from 16 upwards trained for these  
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Co., 26, Old Bailey, E.C. 4.

# DICK SMITH'S BID FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Beckett Defends Heavy-Weight Title To-night.

## WETHERED'S WIN.

May Sport in Hail, Rain and Sunshine.

The heavy-weight championship contest between Joe Beckett and Dick Smith, at Holland Park, is the big event in the sporting world to-day. On Saturday the weather rather spoilt a nicely-varied programme of sport, in which the chief features were:—

**Racing**—Simon Pure and Diligence defeated in a great race for the Jubilee at Kempton, where Donoghue rode three winners in succession.

**Golf**—R. H. Wethered gained a remarkable victory over R. Harris in the final of the Amateur Championship by 7 up and 6 to play.

**Cricket**—Rain and hail interrupted most of the matches, and bowlers for the most part had the best of matters. Against Leicester Fenn took 3 for 10.

**Angling**—The National Federation of Anglers decided to hold the championship competition for *The Daily Mirror* Cup at Kegworth in September.

## SMITH OR BECKETT?

Boxer v. Fighter in To-night's Match at Holland Park.

The first important heavy-weight championship battle in this country since Joe Beckett wrested the title from Bombardier Wells, and later beat him in a return match, will be staged at Holland Park this evening under the auspices of the National Sporting Club.

Beckett has met Frank Goddard and McCormick since then, but those bouts were not serious tests to a champion, for neither man was in the championship class—Goddard not in ability and McCormick not in weight.

Now, Smith has always been in that class. First as amateur heavy-weight champion, later as cruiser-weight Lonsdale Belt holder, and now as challenger for the title "Champion of England."

### NOT A BAD MATCH.

I have heard it stated that this is a bad match, because Smith is a boxer and has not the punch to stop Beckett. That may be, and should be, but he did what Beckett could not do—he stopped George Cook, he stayed longer than any other Englishman has done with Carpenter, he fought some exciting battles with the Bombardier, and on top of all he has a point of defence over Beckett when both were cruiser-weights.

Against that Beckett beat Smith in five rounds at a second meeting, so that it is a rubber bout that is to be contested to-night.

Has Beckett improved? I do not think he is a bit better than he was when he beat the Bombardier. I do not think he has had enough fights, and when I saw him the other day box with Albert Lloyd, whom Smith decisively defeated on points, his work was certainly not impressive.

I do not believe in placing any reliance on what takes place in the gymnasium before a big contest. It is not policy on the part of any boxer to risk injury by taking it out of himself, and Beckett on that occasion had a skinned nose, and was not likely to take undue risks.

Dick Smith has all the boxing any man could wish to have. As instructor at Oxford University he takes on all sorts and conditions of men every day in the week. The work makes him fit and keeps him young.

### BECKETT'S ADVANTAGES.

But Beckett is only twenty-six, is a tremendously strong man, and has a fairly lively punch. Nothing like that formerly possessed by the Bombardier, before me, but still a dig which is always liable to bring about the full ten seconds of inaction a boxer likes to see.

So it all comes back to this: Can Smith, by his boxing and a fine straight left, keep Beckett off sufficiently to prevent him from landing enough of those heavy blows which will slow up his adversary and wear him down? For it is certain that if both men are on their feet at the finish Smith must be the winner.

I have a perfectly open mind on the matter. A great admiration for Smith as a boxer I have always professed, but by all the rules of the game Beckett should win—age alone should give him the victory.

I am not going to try to prophesy the winner. Go to Holland Park and see what promises to be one of the most exciting fights of recent times and judge for yourself.

It is significant that Smith has backed himself for £500, and that is a lot to risk in a boxing match.

*The Daily Mirror* will take exclusive pictures of this bout, and they will appear in no other picture paper. Readers of *The Daily Mirror* know how faithfully the exciting phases of a boxing bout can be portrayed by the aid of the famous *Daily Mirror* lights. The pictures are not impressions, they are actual facts, and are, therefore, to be relied upon. The advice is to order your copy to-day.

P. J. MOSS.

S. Donoghue, who returned to his best form and rode three winners at Kempton.

Parkin, of Lancashire, who took eight Leicester wickets on Saturday for 82 runs.

## SATURDAY'S ATHLETICS.

Birchfield Harriers Win Midland Mile Relay Championship.

At Stamford Bridge on Saturday, Borough-road College won the challenge shield of the metropolitan residential colleges for the fourth successive year, but they only got through by a point. St. Mary's, for whom F. Bundy achieved a fine double by taking the half-mile and the mile, were the runners-up.

Birchfield Harriers won the Midland mile relay championship at Birmingham on Saturday rather easily from the Spetchhill Harriers in 3m. 56.2-5.

Sandhurst beat the Royal Military Academy at Woolwich by eight events to one. R. McAlpine Downie, of Sandhurst, lowered the standing record for the mile by 2s. in 4m. 37.3-5.

Doing the 100 yards in 10.8-5, the furlong in 22.5-4, and the quarter-mile in 54.4-5, J. E. Martin at Mitham became Victor Ludorum of King's College. Science took the inter-faculty award.

### DODD'S FAST TIME.

On a sodden grass track L. L. Dodd put up a fine performance in covering the quarter-mile in 32s. at the London Central Y.M.C.A. sports on Saturday. So bad was the state of the ground that the high jump had to be postponed to May 19.

For the Victor Ludorum at Sheffield University, Colley and Rush tied with 17 points each.

At the Royal Lyceum, the Birkenhead and Coventry C. E. Blewitt, the Birchfield Harrier and National cross-country champion, won the Midland Counties cross-country championship by twenty yards from W. Moreton (Nuneaton) in 22m. 4s. L. Male won the Midland quarter-mile championship.

The National Cyclists' Union meeting at Horne Hill had to be postponed on account of the weather.

## SPORT IN BRIEF.

New Items and Gossip Gathered from All Quarters.

At Copenhagen yesterday the Arsenal team defeated a combined team of Danish players by two goals to one (states the Exchange).

Tom O'Rourke, the boxing promoter, arrived at Southampton from America yesterday. He has come over to seek an opponent for Jack Dempsey.

Reading F.C. have signed on Ockerell, the Bristol City centre half, on loan. He is one of the most clever forwards in the Midland League.

For Golfing Tournament.—There are 107 entries for the Bar Golfing Society's match play tournament, which takes place at Iyde from May 23 to 26, inclusive.

Toulouse on Top Again.—Toulouse, the holders, yesterday beat Bayonne by a try to nil in the final match for the French Rugby championship (states Reuter).

Belgian Boxing Success.—Jack Humbeck (the Belgian heavy-weight) beat Alf Bright (Kinsland) by points in a fifteen rounds contest at the Ring on Saturday night.

French Guineas.—Ansa Bolens won the French One Thousand Guineas yesterday, and Sir Galahad the Two Thousand. Both horses are the property of Mr. J. D. Cohn.

To-night at the Ring.—The leading event at the Ring to-night is of twenty rounds between Johnny Curley of London and Louis Decnick, the Belgian feather-weight.

Beary's Suspension.—The Stewards of the Jockey Club will meet at Newmarket to-morrow before the first race to consider the report of the Kempton Park Stewards on the suspension of Beary.

Parliamentary Golfers Beaten.—In a match at Harwood Downs on Saturday the home club beat a strong House of Commons team by 111 points to 51. Each side won five singles games, but Harwood Downs won all six of the foursomes.

Nottingham County Golf.—No fewer than 120 players took out cards for the Nottingham County championship at Sherwood Forest on Saturday. L. H. Davidson (Sherwood Forest) won, but Sydney Roper (Bulwell Forest), the holder, failed to secure a place among the leaders.

Walter C. Hagen, the British open champion, Gene Sarazen, the American open champion, C. Hoffer and J. H. Kirkwood, the Australian ex-champion, will make their first appearance this season in open competition in this country in the 2700 tournament at Headingly to-day.

Walker Cup Teams.—The American and British teams to contest the Walker Cup trophy were constituted for dinner by the American Golfing Society in London, at the Savoy on Saturday. W. W. Smith, the amateur champion of Mr. Roger Wethered, the amateur champion, practically all of the members of the two teams were there.

## RECORD GOLF FINAL.

Wonderful Play by Wethered in Deciding Round.

HARRIS BEATEN 7 AND 6.

One of the greatest triumphs in the history of amateur golf was achieved by Roger Wethered in the final of the championship at Deal on Saturday. It is not too much to say that Robert Harris played well enough to win many a deciding match, but he was defeated by 7 up and 6 to play.

Wethered's golf was overwhelming. In fact, it is no exaggeration to say that it would have taken a Duncan at his best to live with him.

It was a bad day all the time. There was a strong wind, and in the afternoon a violent storm broke over the course. Indeed, the conditions were so severe that a halt had to be called.

But neither the wind nor the rain and hail made any difference to Wethered. He played the shots with the utmost certainty, and Harris received no chance to recover any of the leeway he had lost in the morning.

### AMATEUR RECORD BEATEN.

Wethered finished the first round 4 up, and it would have been 5 if he had not rather carelessly missed a two-foot putt at the seventeenth.

How the old Oxford captain played will be realised from the fact that his score of 73 for the round was one under the amateur record for the round, which was 80 holes played his score averaged three over four.

To a large extent it was the putting which did it. Wethered, indeed, played the thirty holes played his score averaged three over four.

Throughout the day Harris won three holes, and all three were in the morning. In the afternoon his opponent never gave him a chance.

F. M. C.

## SWEETSER AGAIN BEATEN.

Robert Harris Defeats American Champion at Woking.

In an interesting match by singles and foursomes at Woking, the American champion, Sweetser, was beaten by Robert Harris, the amateur championship finalist, by 3 and 1. Robert Gardner, the American captain, outplayed Cyril Tolley and won by 6 and 4, and Francis Oumet defeated L. A. Torrance by 6 and 5.

In the top match of the singles Sweetser, the American amateur champion, was beaten by Robert Harris, the amateur championship finalist, by 3 and 1. Robert Gardner, the American captain, outplayed Cyril Tolley and won by 6 and 4, and Francis Oumet defeated L. A. Torrance by 6 and 5.

At foursomes Francis Oumet and G. V. Rotan beat Cyril Tolley and Robert Harris by 4 and 3 in the top game.

## COVEY BEATS KINSELLA.

America's Bold Bid for World's Title Successfully Resisted.

By defeating W. Kinella (America) in two straight sets at Prince's Club on Saturday, G. F. Covey (England), the holder, retained his title as real tennis champion of the world.

On the first day Kinella secured a lead of three sets to one, but Covey gave him a fine display on Wednesday, taking all four sets contested. The holder maintained this fine form on Saturday and had little difficulty in disposing of the challenger.

He took the first set at 6-3, which gave him a lead of six sets to three, and the rubber (the tenth of the series) was won by Covey by six games to four, the Englishman thus winning 7-3.

## SMITH AGAIN CHAMPION.

Easily Beats Newman in Professional Billiards Final.

Willie Smith, who held the professional billiards championship title in 1920, gained a fine victory over Tom Newman, the title-holder of 1921 and 1922, in the championship final on Saturday, winning by 820 points.

In the afternoon Newman aggregated 828 against 667, but at night Smith scored 665 to 448. Smith carried an unfinished run of 435 to 446, and in a break of 197 he scored 130 points off the red ball.

He made 115, 164, 278 and 254 unfinished. Newman's leading efforts consisted of 130, 135, 101, 153 and 213. Final scores: Smith 16,000, Newman 15,180.

**F.A. Cup Entries.**—The Football Association announce that 564 entries have been received for the F.A. Cup next season.

## GOVERNMENT OF INDIA 4½% STOCK 1950-1955.

Interest Payable Half-yearly on the 15th May and the 15th November.

Further Issue of £20,000,000 which will be consolidated with the existing India 4½% Stock, 1950/55.

First Dividend, being a full Half-year's Interest, payable on the 15th November, 1923.

## PRICE OF ISSUE £90 PER CENT.

AS FIXED BY THE SECRETARY OF STATE FOR INDIA IN COUNCIL.

Payable as follows: On Application ..... 65 per Cent. On Monday, the 14th May, 1923 ..... 20 " On Monday, the 15th July, 1923 ..... 20 " On Tuesday, the 21st August, 1923 ..... 20 " On Tuesday, the 2nd October, 1923 ..... 20 " £90 per Cent.

The Stock is an investment authorised by "The Trustee Act, 1925," and Trustees may invest therein unless expressly forbidden by any creating instrument.

The GOVERNOR and COMPANY of the BANK of ENGLAND are authorised to receive applications for this issue which may be held in the form either of Stock or of Stock Certificates or equivalent Bonds (to be known as "Transferable in the Stock Transfer Books" or may be registered "Transferable by Deed.")

The issue is made under the provisions of the East India Loans (Borrowing and Irrigation Act, 1922, the East India Loans (Borrowing and Irrigation Act, 1910, the East India Loans Act, 1908, and previous Acts.

The proceeds will be utilised in Indian Railway and general purposes.

If not previously redeemed, the Stock will be repaid at par on the 15th May, 1955, but the Secretary of State for India reserves to himself the right on giving three calendar months' notice in the *London Gazette* to redeem the loan at par, or on any half-yearly interest date after the 15th May, 1925.

The Stocks of the Stock are kept at the Bank of England.

The Stock is convertible into Stock Certificates to which Coupons attached for the interest payable half-yearly, and Stock Certificates are transferable without payment of any fee. Stock is transferable in any sums which are multiples of one penny.

Transfer and Stamp Duties are free of Stamp Duty. Interest at the rate of 4½ per cent. per annum is payable half-yearly on the 15th of May and the 15th of November. The first Dividend on holding of this issue will be on the 15th of June, 1923, and will represent a full Half-year's Interest.

Dividend warrants are forwarded by post. Applications, which must be accompanied by a deposit of 25 per cent., will be received at the Bank of England, Loans Office, 5 and 6, Lombard Street, E.C. 3, in the case of partial allotment, the balance of the amount paid as deposit will be applied towards the payment of the first instalment, should there be a surplus after making that payment, such surplus will be refunded by cheque.

Applications may be for the whole or any part of the issue in multiples of £50. No allotments will be made for a less amount than £50.

Installments may be paid in full after Allotment under discount at the rate of 61 per cent. per annum. In the case of full payment, all instalments previously paid will be returned to the holder, and the Allotment to cancellation.

Stock Certificates to be issued to the holder of the dividend payable on the 15th November, 1923, will be issued in exchange for the Allotment Letters. Fully paid Scrip Certificates may be inscribed or registered as Stock; or they may be exchanged for Stock Certificates to be issued on the 15th October, 1923.

A commission of 5s. per £100 will be paid to Bankers and Stockbrokers on Allotments made in respect of applications bearing their stamp.

Application forms may be obtained together with copies of this Prospectus at the Bank of England Loans Office, 5 and 6, Lombard Street, E.C. 3, or at any of the Branches of the Bank of the Imperial Bank of India, 5, Whittington Avenue, E.C. 3; of Messrs. Mullens, Marshall, Street, Law and Co., 15, Gresham Street, London, E.C. 2; and of Messrs. R. Niserson and Co., Bank Buildings, Prince Street, E.C. 2.

The List will be closed on or before Thursday, the 17th May, 1923.

Bank of England, London. 12th May, 1923.

## This Form of Application may be used GOVERNMENT OF INDIA 4½% STOCK, 1950-1955.

Issue of £20,000,000 at £90 per Cent. TO THE GOVERNOR AND COMPANY OF THE BANK OF ENGLAND, E.C.

I/We hereby request you to allot to me/us ..... in accordance with the terms of the Prospectus dated the 12th May, 1923. (a) £ ..... (b) ..... pounds of the above-named Stock, and I/we hereby engage to pay the instalments as they shall become due on any allotment that may be made in respect of this application, as provided by the said Prospectus.

The sum of £ ..... being the amount of the required deposit (in name of ..... for every £100 of Stock applied for), is enclosed herewith.

Signature .....

Name of Applicant in full ..... State Title, if any, or whether Mr., Mrs. or Miss.

Communications to be addressed to: .....

Name .....

Address .....

Date .....

PLEASE WRITE DISTINCTLY.

(a) Applications must be for not less than £50, and must be for multiples of £50.

(b) Where applications on behalf of several persons are made through one Agent at the same time and place, the Agent, for the total deposit, is necessary; but in all such cases, both the applications and the cheque should be enclosed in one covering envelope. Cheques should be made payable to "bearer," "not to order," and should be crossed thus:—Bank of England, s/c India Loan.

Just after the start of the May Auction Plate at Kempton.

# FIRST DEAD HEAT FOR GREAT "JUBILEE" HANDICAP

## Simon Pure and Diligence Share Stakes.

### DONOGHUE'S TREBLE

#### Town Guard Unlikely to Run at Newmarket.

By BOUVIERE.

Simon Pure started a good favourite for the Jubilee on Saturday and although he could not quite win he did the next best thing, in catching Diligence in the last stride to make the first dead-heat recorded in Kempton's most popular handicap.

The big crowd had some extraordinary samples of England's wonderful spring during the afternoon. Rain, hail and sunshine had their turn, but with winners easy to find and Donoghue riding three of them in succession, everybody was thoroughly happy.

A reshuffling of jockeys gave Donoghue the mount on Diligence, and the return of the champion's old-time form nearly gave Lord Lonsdale's colt the race.

Waiting on Conover, Clochnaben, Pondoland and Rock Fire, Donoghue gave Captain Cuttle's stable-companion every chance to find his stride, and it was not until well into the straight that he loomed large in the picture.

#### THREE HORSES TO NOTE.

Simon Pure also came on the scene at the time, and, one on each side, they challenged Conover, and with Mrs. Bendir's colt sandwiched between them, they finished level, with the third only a neck away.

Rock Fire, who made a big stir in the market when betting settled down in earnest, ran extremely well, and, although a mile is probably his best distance, he should win a nice handicap before the season is much further advanced.

Pondoland, close up fifth behind Rock Fire, also gave a glimpse of the form that enabled him to get second in the Guineas last season, and it will not surprise me if Harpenden runs

#### BOUVIERE IN FORM.

In addition to giving Simon Pure (nap) for the Jubilee Handicap, Bouvier's successes on Saturday included Buckie (8 to 2), Mountain Stag (3 to 1) and Seeker (9 to 4).

much better in the Manchester Cup. The pace was too hot for him on Saturday, and he evidently required a longer course.

Another dead-heat marked the Sunningdale Welter, but this time only second and third places were concerned, as Donoghue seized the opening presented when Victory Speech swerved from the rails, and got Buckie home a clever winner.

#### DONOGHUE'S TREBLE.

Golden Brick completed Donoghue's hat-trick by taking the Spellthorne Plate at the expense of Mr. James White's Lady of the Rose, who, in turn, was always travelling too well for the well-backed Eagle Snipe.

Lighthouse found some consolation for his unlucky defeat in the Esher Cup by winning the Three-Year-Old Handicap at Haydock Park with ridiculous ease, and R. Jones, who had won two races on the opening day, completed another double when Dryad took the Grand Stand Handicap.

Minor chasing meetings at Wye and Uttoxeter open the week's racing to-day with the second spring gathering at Newmarket to follow to-morrow.

Several Derby horses are engaged during the week, but Ellangowan is a very doubtful starter in the Newmarket Stakes, and although Town Guard did a good gallop on Saturday, he is hardly likely to meet either of his engagements.



G. J. Covey retained his title as real tennis world's champion against the American, Walter Kinsella.

The Rhodors, who made 88 not out for Yorkshire against Middlesex on Saturday.

## LAWN TENNIS SPOILT BY WET

### Davis Cup Trials at Scarborough Badly Interfered With.

The committee entrusted with the selection of the British team to meet Belgium in the first round of the Davis Cup watched a series of trial games between probable players at Scarborough on Saturday. As was the case on the first day, rain interfered considerably with the matches, but during the fine intervals there were some exciting struggles. D. M. Greig was beaten in two singles, both of which went the full distance of five sets. The final selection of the team will be made in London to-morrow.

Singles—Max Woosnam beat D. M. Greig, 6-3, 7-6, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3; J. D. P. Wheatley beat D. M. Greig, 6-3, 7-6, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3; J. D. P. Wheatley beat D. M. Greig, 6-3, 7-6, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3; J. D. P. Wheatley beat D. M. Greig, 6-3, 7-6, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.

The match between Cambridge University and Surrey College, at Cambridge, on Saturday, was largely spoilt by rain. The University won three matches, lost one, and two were left drawn through rain. In a match between Oxford and Cambridge, R. P. Singh by ten matches to five. In the final of the men's singles at Hurlingham, J. Norton beat Colonel H. G. Mayes, 4-6, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3, 6-0, and Miss Rose took the women's singles by defeating Mrs. Edgington, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3, 6-0, and Miss Rose took the women's doubles final from G. T. C. Watt and Miss P. Ingram.

## WIN FOR HARRY DRAKE.

### Jesse Willard Beats Floyd Johnson—Firro Outclasses MacAuliffe.

Several aspirants for the privilege of challenging Jack Dempsey fought in New York on Saturday, among them Harry Drake, the English light-heavy weight, who defeated Joe McCann (America). In a match between Jesse Willard and Floyd Johnson the latter was knocked out in the eleventh round (Ruster states).

Willard overpowered his young antagonist and landed almost at pleasure. Johnson gradually weakened and Willard sent him crashing to the boards with a right uppercut.

Carried helpless to his corner, Johnson was unable to stand up for the twelfth round. In the clash between Luis Firpo and MacAuliffe, Firpo chased his man around the ring and felled him three or four times, finally ending the contest with a terrific right swing to the jaw.

Firpo had MacAuliffe groggy at the end of the second round. The spectacular finish was wildly applauded by the crowd of 70,000, who included Mr. Kenneth Roosevelt, Jim Corbett and McTigue. Jack Renault, Canadian heavy-weight champion, won on a foul from Fred Fulton (United States) in the fourth round of a ten-round contest.

#### KEMPTON PRICES AND PRIZES.

Race	Winner	Price
Shepperton H'cap (29)	8-1 Nons Verrons	8-1
May Ancester H'cap (15)	5-1 Crendence	5-1
Great Jubilee (11)	7-1 Diligence	7-1
Sunningdale H'cap (19)	8-2 Simon Pure	8-2
Spellthorne H'cap (7)	10-1 Buckie	10-1
River H'cap Stks (17)	9-2 Golden Brick	9-2

Dead heat.

#### HAYDOCK PARK.

Race	Winner	Price
Scurry Plate (3)	4-1 Hains	4-1
White Lodge H'cap (15)	5-1 Mountain Stag	5-1
Haydock Handicap (5)	1-4 Lighthouse	1-4
Javelin Plate (9)	5-1 Seeker	5-1
Grand Stand H'cap (9)	4-1 Dryad	4-1
Copeland Sweepstake (3)	5-1 Sir Greyhound	5-1

## PARKIN'S FINE BOWLING.

### Woolley Scores a Century for Northants Against Warwick.

Hail, rain, snow, sleet and thunder and lightning were all in Saturday's cricket programme. All was well at Nottingham, but then there were interruptions at the Oval, Leyton, Bradford, Northampton, Cardiff, Leicester, Oxford and Cambridge.

One feature of the day was the fine bowling of Cecil Parkin of Lancashire. He captured his 56 in two fine Leicestershire wickets in six overs and three balls at a cost of 14 runs in a little over half an hour, and his analysis for the innings was eight for 52. Leicestershire were sent back for 34, and at the finish Lancashire were 54 runs on with one wicket down. Hallows is unbeaten with 77 to his credit. C. L. Woolley, of Northants, was the only batsman to score a century. None of the Warwickshire bowlers troubled him, and he resumes to-day with 139 unfinishes. White, the old Arsenal footballer, now with Blackpool, marked his first appearance in county cricket by scoring 32 out of Warwickshire's 97. With half their wickets in hand Northants are 82 runs on.

#### HAIL AND SNOW INTERFERE.

During the time cricket was possible at the Oval Surrey scored 106 against Hampshire for the loss of three wickets. Sandham scored his 56 in two hours. A heavy storm of hail and snow put an end to play, and the Oval presented a remarkable appearance under its covering of white.

Gloucestershire occupied the wicket at Leyton all the time cricket was possible, and in three hours knocked up 200 for nine wickets. Smith put together a brilliant 50, and Rhodes, at the close, was unbeaten. Holmes and Sutcliffe scored 127 for Yorkshire's first wicket against Middlesex. Becoming partners at a quarter of four, Rhodes and Leyland played out time by adding 125, Yorkshire's score standing at 287 for five at the close.

Morton, with 71, was the chief scorer in Derbyshire's total of 236, and George Gunn and Whysall obtained 101 for Nottingham without being separated.

Glamorgan tried nine bowlers against Worcester, and Ryan and Clay obtained the wickets. R. C. Robertson-Glasgow, in taking six Kent wickets for 82, accomplished one of his best performances at Oxford since he was a freshman.

## CRICKET SCORE BOARD.

### Yorkshire Make Good Start Against Middlesex—Rhodes in Form.

Below will be found a summary of the chief happenings in Saturday's cricket:—

**YORKSHIRE v. MIDDLESEX—At Bradford.**  
Yorkshire—First Innings: 236; Middlesex—First Innings: 106; Rhodes not out 88, Sutcliffe 50, Holmes 40, Leyland not out 42.

**LEICESTERSHIRE v. LANCASHIRE—Leicester.**  
Leicestershire—First Innings: 94; Sidwell 29. Bowling: Parkin 8 for 52.

**LANCASHIRE—First Innings: 148 for 1; Hallows not 77, Makenzie 45.**

**NORTHANTS v. WARWICK—At Northampton.**  
Warwickshire—First Innings: 97. Bowling: Thomas 5 for 52, Mordin 4 for 28.

**Northamptonshire—First Innings: 179 for 5; Woolley not 126, S. H. Humphrey not 27.**

**SURREY v. HAMPSHIRE—At the Oval.**  
Surrey—First Innings: 106 for 3; Sandham 56, Shepherd not 45.

**ESSEX v. GLOUCESTERSHIRE—At Leyton.**  
Gloucestershire—First Innings: 200 for 9; Smith not 90, P. Williams 35.

**NOTTINGHAM v. DERBY—At Nottingham.**  
Derbyshire—First Innings: 236; Morton 71, Bowden 39. Bowling: Barratt 4 for 30, Richmond 3 for 64.

**Nottinghamshire—First Innings: 101 for no wkt; Gunn not 80, Whysall not 21.**

**GLAMORGAN v. WORCESTER—At Cardiff.**  
Worcestershire—First Innings: 205; Pearson 58, M. K. Foster 57. Bowling: Ryan 6 for 100, Clay 4 for 58.

**Glamorgan—First Innings: 29 for 1 wkt.**

**OXFORD U. v. KENT—At Oxford.**  
Kent—First Innings: 229; R. T. Bryan not 68, Collins 47. Bowling: R. Glasgow 6 for 82, Hewetson 2 for 27.

**Oxford U.—First Innings: 24 for no wkt.**

**CAMBRIDGE U. v. SUSSEX—At Cambridge.**  
Sussex—First Innings: 169 for 9; Cook not 48, A. H. Gilligan 36.

## ANGLERS MEET.

### Champions to Compete for 'Daily Mirror' Cup at Kegworth.

#### EELS NOT TO COUNT.

At the eighteenth annual conference of the National Federation of Anglers, held at Kegworth on Saturday, it was decided that the contest for the English championship and The Daily Mirror cup and medals should take place at Kegworth, in the River Soar, in September.

The merits of various rivers were discussed, and the final choice was made in preference to the Severn at Kempey (proposed by the County Palatine) and the Ouse at Naburn, York (proposed by Castledale).

The Long Eaton Federation, in conjunction with Loughborough, were asked to undertake management, and Messrs. G. Hodgson and T. Broadwith (Hull) were appointed match stewards, as last year.

The proposition of the Northwick District Joint Association that eels should weigh in in the competition met with little success, as the County Palatine proposal that the championship should be decided on a Saturday was ruled out of order, since the date had already been fixed.

Mr. J. H. S. Bazley, the president, promised that the executive committee would make an immediate endeavour to obtain restoration of anglers' privilege tickets, and propositions by Bristol and Coventry were adopted soliciting co-operation of all associations to make concerted and simultaneous application to railway authorities for early consideration of the matter.

Mr. Bazley was re-elected president. Mr. T. Broadwith vice-president, Mr. V. J. Roche (Liverpool) hon. treasurer, and Mr. R. D. Gibson (Liverpool) hon. secretary.

## WILFREDIAN GOLFERS.

### Record Broken at Hadley Wood in Spring Meeting.

The first spring meeting of the Ancient Company of Wilfredian Golfers took place on Saturday on the beautiful links of the Hadley Wood Club, by courtesy of the committee.

The challenge trophy, a silver statue of Wilfred, was won for the first time by Mr. G. L. Leigh-Clare, who, in returning a gross score of 77, easily headed the field and broke the amateur record for the course by one stroke.

Bocey fouromes in the afternoon were won by Mr. O. Sunderland and Mr. L. Rooms with a return of 5 down.

In the evening the Wilfredians dined at Odde's restaurant, and the prizes were presented by Mrs. F. Batterbury, who, with Smith, the Hadley Wood professional, recently won the Bystander fouromes trophy.

Mr. A. Campbell presided over a large company, and among those who entertained the company were Miss Mabel Miller, Miss Alina Johnson, T. Stenard, Bennett and Joe Batten.

Another early meeting of the society is contemplated, so successful was the inaugural gathering.

## FOOTBALL'S FINISH.

### Interesting Wind Up to a Heavy Season's Programme.

Last Saturday saw the actual finish of football for the season. League programmes ended a week earlier, and only a few games of minor importance remained for decision.

By the only goal scored Nunhead beat Bromley in the final of the London Senior Cup at New Cross. Robinson goalkeeping from a centre by Groves.

The tenth inter-city match between London and Glasgow schoolboys was played at West Ham and ended in a draw. Edley, of Clydebank, scored the only goal of the first half. Nash, of Willesden, missing after the cross-over. Harkness, the Glasgow goalkeeper, played a great game in the Scottish final, and Burrows (East Ham) was a prominent London player in a keen, fast and scientific game.

Wales beat Scotland 4-1 in the schoolboys' international, and the final of the Bullock Cup was won by the 2nd Training Brigade R.A. (Woodville) by 3 goals to 2 from the 2nd Scots Guards. In the Wycombe Hospital Cup match Tuffnell Park were beaten 3-0 by Wycombe Wanderers.

## MUTT AND JEFF DISPUTE ABOUT "TOMATOES": By BUD FISHER.



THEY DON'T ALWAYS AGREE ABOUT THE PRONUNCIATION OF ENGLISH WORDS.



# Pip and the Mouse-Trap!

## The Daily Mirror

NET SALE MUCH THE LARGEST OF ANY DAILY PICTURE NEWSPAPER



Pip is cured of being—

Inquisitive! See page 11.

### LINER ROMANCE OF EARL'S DAUGHTER

### WONDERFUL FINISH OF THE JUBILEE HANDICAP



Mr. Owen McKenna, a R. and O. wireless operator, the bridegroom.



Countess of Stradbroke, whose daughter, Lady Pleasance Rous, has married a wireless operator.

Having met on a liner on the voyage to Rangoon, Lady Pleasance Rous and the ship's wireless operator, Mr. Owen McKenna, were married on Saturday at the Roman Catholic church of Shotts, Lanarkshire.

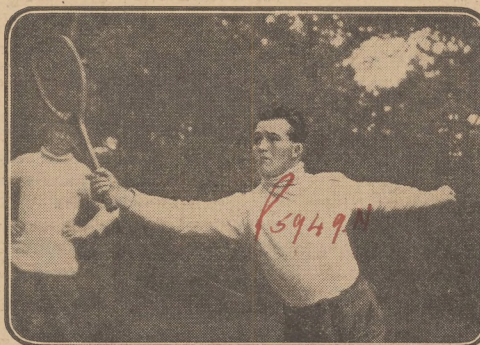
The Earl of Stradbroke, the bride's father, who is Governor of Victoria.



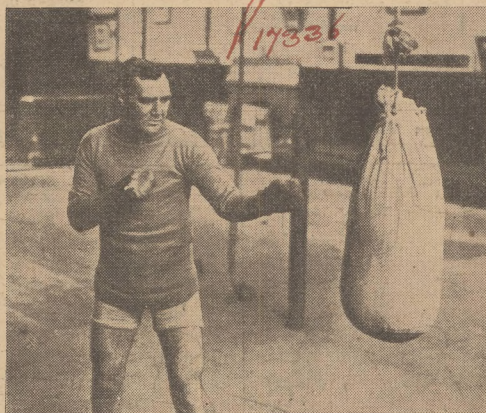
Just before the wonderful finish of the Jubilee Handicap at Kempton Park on Saturday. Mr. H. Salvin's Simon Pure (right) ran a dead-heat with Lord Lonsdale's Diligence (left), while Mrs. A. Bendir's Condober (centre) was third, by a neck only. Simon Pure and Diligence divided the stakes.



Jack Bloomfield, the cruiser-weight boxer, doing leg exercises.



Dave Magill, Irish champion, has a game of lawn tennis.



Dick Smith at work with the punching bag.



Joe Beckett doing wrist exercise with a golf driver.

**THIS WEEK'S BIG BOXING CONTESTS.**—Two great boxing contests take place in London to-night and on Thursday. At Holland Park Hall this evening Joe Beckett, heavy-weight champion of Great Britain, will defend his title against Dick Smith, who

is expected to make it a splendid match. On Thursday at Olympia Jack Bloomfield, the cruiser-weight Lonsdale belt holder, will meet Dave Magill. Of both contests genuine photographs will appear in *The Daily Mirror*.